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Third Force Alliance Wins Election

DE GAULLE SUCCESS INSUFFICIENT

Paris, June 18.
General Charles de Gaulle's party swept to top place in France's general elections today but could not break the overall majority of the "third force" alliance which has governed since 1946.

The Communists suffered heavily from a new general election voting law and with nearly all the returns in had not more than half the seats they held in the old Assembly.

Semi-official figures up to noon, giving 505 results for the 627 seats showed:
Gaullists 107 (23 in the old assembly).
Communists 98 (181).
Socialists 98 (99).
M.R.P. 77 (145).
Radicals 85 (81).
Moderates 100 (81).
Others 4 (30).
Unofficial figures gave the Gaullists and the Communists 89.

Woman Who Went To Korea

London, June 18.
Mrs Monica Felton, whose husband is in North Korea, was today named as the Director of Public Prosecution, went there with a passport not valid for Korea, Mr Kenneth Young, Minister of State, said today.

A Conservative Member asked the House of Commons whether the Attorney General had considered prosecuting her for making a statement that she was in North Korea, and whether the Government was considering any action against her for spreading enemy propaganda at home.

Mr Frank Soskice, the Attorney General, said he had not yet received the statement, but would consider it.

Mr Felton, a 44-year-old woman, has given lectures to students on alleged British and American atrocities in Korea.

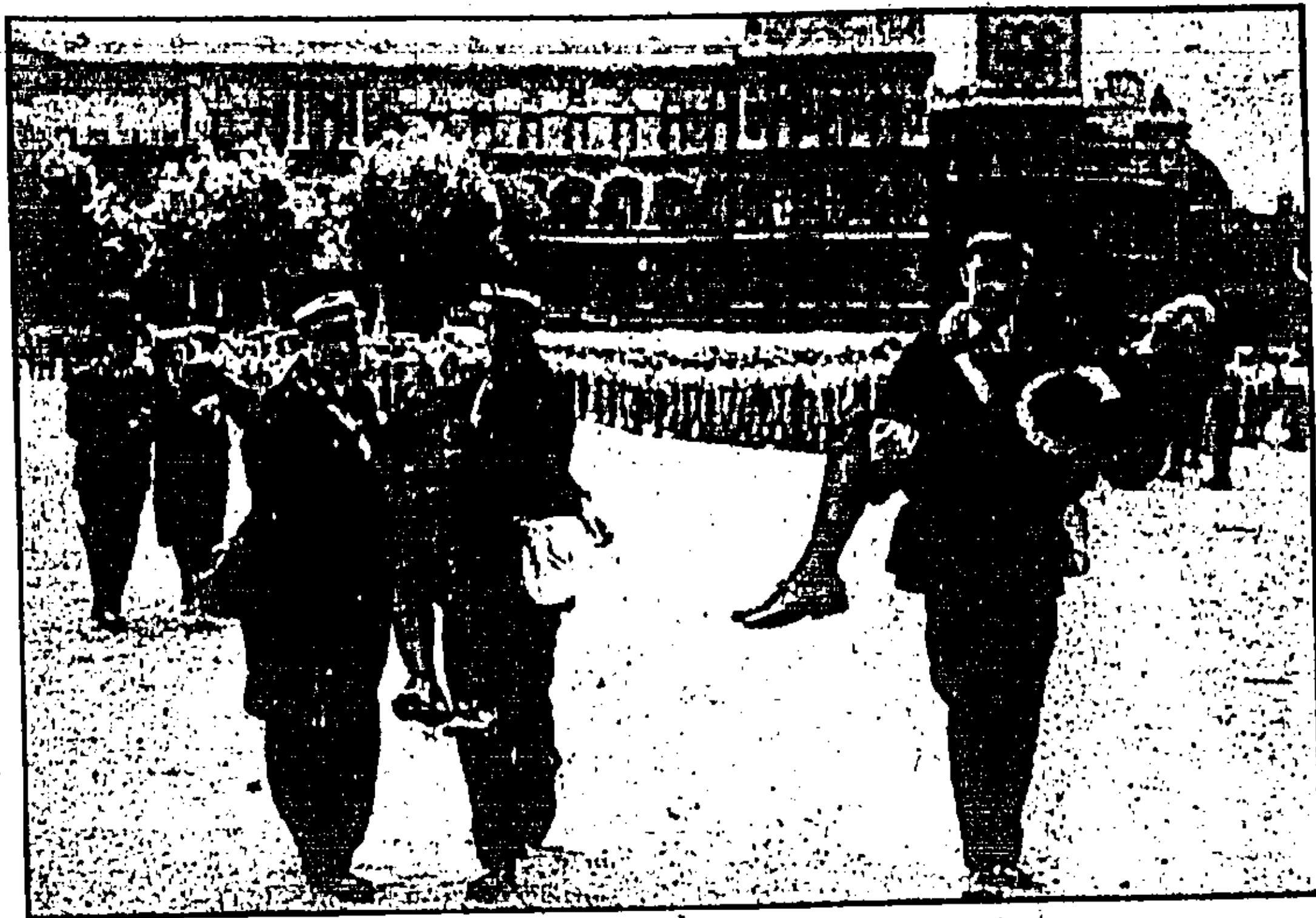
WITHOUT THREAT

The 64-year-old Premier said today that there were enough middle party deputies to form a government without threat from Gaullists or Communists.

"The Government's policy of the international front has been approved by the people of France and we shall be able to strengthen our relations with the other democratic countries," he added. The electorate's preference for traditional methods was also reflected in the re-election of all Cabinet Ministers and all but two secretaries of state.

The Communist leader, Mr Maurice Thorez, still absent in Moscow, was re-elected with his second in command, Mr Jacques Duclos.

General de Gaulle did not stand for election himself and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)



Eighty girls fainted when 2,000 members of the Girls' Training Corps, the Women's Junior Air Corps and the Girls' Nautical Training Corps paraded on the Horse Guards Parade in London. St John Ambulance Brigade men were kept running up and down the ranks to remove the fainted. Here are two of the girls who marched on — and were carried off. — AP Photo.

Red Author Survives Libel Case

Melbourne, June 18.
Francis Joseph Hardy, 33-year-old Communist author, was found not guilty here today of criminal libel on the 76-year-old wife of a prominent Melbourne financier.

The charge was brought by the Crown on the basis of information laid by Mrs Ellen Wren.

The Prosecution's case was that "Nellie West," a character in Hardy's book "Power without Glory," could be read to refer to Mrs Wren.

In the book, "Nellie West" is shown as an adulteress and the mother of an illegitimate child. The Defence agreed many incidents and descriptions in the novel were based on the life of 76-year-old John Wren, the financier, but claimed that the central character in the book, "John West," was "completely and fictitious." — Reuter.

Sombre Scenes In Evacuation Of Chorwon

West Central Front, Korea, June 18.
Thousands of sombre Korean refugees jammed the battered city of Chorwon today waiting for transportation south to safety places where they can get food and build their new homes.

No Clue In Search For Diplomats

London, June 18.
Mr Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Mr Duncan Sandys, charged in the House of Commons today that Guy Burgess, one of the two missing British diplomats, held "highly Communist views" which he "widely expressed."

The charge by Mr Sandys came as British officials reported no further clue in their search for Burgess and his fellow Foreign Office official, Donald MacLean.

The Minister of State, Mr Kenneth Younger, told the Commons that investigations and security checks made on Mr Burgess had cleared him as far as the government was concerned.

"The government are not aware of his having any Communist associations of a kind to throw doubt on his reliability," said Mr Younger. — United Press.

Chiang Kai Shek Protest

Taipei, June 18.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today denounced any Japanese peace treaty concluded without Nationalist China as "lacking both moral force and legal justification."

In his strongest speech on international affairs since he took refuge on Formosa in 1949, Generalissimo Chiang said that any such treaty would not only fail to end the state of war but would confuse the Far Eastern situation and sow the seeds of further world disaster.

"World War II was heralded by the aggression of Japan against the Republic of China," he said. "Of all the allies we fought the longest. In the defeat of the aggressors China made a significant contribution. A peace treaty without the participation of China would be unrealistic and unjust." — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S FRESH BID TO END OIL DISPUTE

Ten Million Pounds Offer As Preliminary To Talks

London, June 18.
Informed officials reported tonight the British government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) have agreed to offer Persia around £10,000,000 against a future settlement of the two countries' oil dispute. The reported offer will be presented to Persian leaders late tomorrow. It was approved by the British Cabinet today.

The sources said it will be part of a general counter-proposal which AIOC will make to Persia's demand for 75 per cent of the Company's oil revenues (less production costs).

British readiness to offer a more generous formula on which the industry as a whole can continue to be run by AIOC, on behalf of the Persian Government, stems from the realisation that some form of nationalisation is inevitable.

MAKKE'S THREAT

Hussein Makki, right-hand man to the Persian Premier, told journalists today that the Persians would seize the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's installations at the oil port if, by tomorrow night, the company's delegates have not given a satisfactory reply to the demand for 75 per cent.

Makki said that the first stage of the take-over would be an order to Mr K. B. Ross, the General Manager of the refinery, to bring the refinery to a standstill.

He made the statement during a conducted tour of the refinery. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's General Manager in Persia, Mr Khuzestan, the oil province, Mr Khuzestan, returned to Khormor Shah, near Abadan, today from a flying visit to Teheran, where he held consultations with the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, and the oil company's delegation.

Persia asked for 75 per cent of the Company's oil revenues less production costs since nationalisation took effect. The balance was to be deposited in a mutually agreed bank to meet possible compensation claims.

Informants said both the British government and the Company agreed this demand is unacceptable.

Persia will be told to tomorrow by the special AIOC mission negotiating in Teheran. Britain has indicated in the past she would be willing to have the AIOC run the Iranian Oil industry on a 50-50 basis.

That willingness probably will be reaffirmed—and in fact it is just possible the British might slightly raise the ante in the hope of meeting the Persians.

The British offer at hard cash pre-supposes the Persians will be ready to reach a mutually acceptable settlement, in other words, it will not be an unconditional offer.

It clearly takes into account Persia's financial difficulties. The Persian Government has been unable to pay the wages of its army and civil service promptly. — Associated Press and Reuter.

EXPLOSIVE

New York, June 18.
The Herald Tribune said in an editorial today that Iran's demands on Britain continued to increase. It said Iran's "fanatic nationalism" appear to be at opposite ends of a powder keg with a lighted fuse between them.

"Iran is explosive. If the matter is pressed to extremity, the whole country will go up in flames. Britain, though it would be hard hit, would be able to survive."

"The principal hope in the situation is that before the ultimatum expires the nationalists may have time to consider." — United Press.

The King's Plan For Spring Tour

London, June 18.
His Majesty the King, convalescing from a catarrhal inflammation of the lung at Windsor Castle, has approved the itinerary for his journey to Australia and New Zealand next year, it was officially announced today.

He will leave Southampton on Tuesday, January 22, and call at Gibraltar and Malta.

The Royal party will stay a week at Colombo and will arrive at Fremantle, Western Australia, on Saturday, March 1.

There has been widespread speculation since the King's recent attack of influenza, and during his prolonged convalescence, that the tour might be cancelled. But publication of the arrangements today was seen by observers here as an indication that the King's doctors feel he will be fully recovered and able to undertake the arduous tour.

The arrangements are:
Southampton—leave Tuesday, January 22;
Gibraltar—arrive Saturday, January 20, leave Sunday, Jan. 27;
Malta—arrive Wednesday, January 30, leave Thursday, Jan. 31;
Port Said—arrive Sunday, February 3, leave Sunday, February 3;
Suez—arrive Sunday, February 3, leave Monday, February 4;
Aden—arrive Friday, February 8, leave Friday, February 8;
Colombo—arrive Thursday, February 14, leave Thursday, Feb. 21;
Cocos Islands—arrive Monday, February 25, leave Monday, Feb. 25;
Fremantle—arrive Saturday, March 1.—Reuter.

The Marquis Gets Crossed Off

London, June 18.
People whose favourite name is guessing who will marry Princess Margaret today crossed off the name of the Marquis of Blandford, Britain's most eligible young bachelor. Society circles expect shortly the official announcement of the Marquis's engagement with a commoner, 21-year-old Susan Hornby, daughter of the director of a big chain of book shops.—Reuter.

KREMLIN STILL HEDGING

Paris, June 18.
The "Big Four" deputies adjourned their discussions on a Foreign Ministers' meeting today until the Soviet deputy, Mr Andrei Gromyko, has received from his Government a reply to the latest Western note.

Dr Phillip Jessup (United States), today's chairman, asked Mr Gromyko whether he had any statement to make or had received a reply from his Government on the Western offer of a meeting on the basis of agreement already reached by the deputies.

Mr Gromyko replied that the Soviet position on the North Atlantic Treaty was well known. He said that his Government considered that this item was necessary for inclusion on the agenda at least as a disagreed item.

He had no reply from his Government and agreed with a suggestion made by the French deputy, Mr Alexandre Parodi, that the deputies meet again when he had received instructions from Moscow.

A Western spokesman said after the meeting that the three deputies were disappointed that the Soviet Government had not replied to their offer today.

Mr Gromyko gave no indication when he would give his Government's answer.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

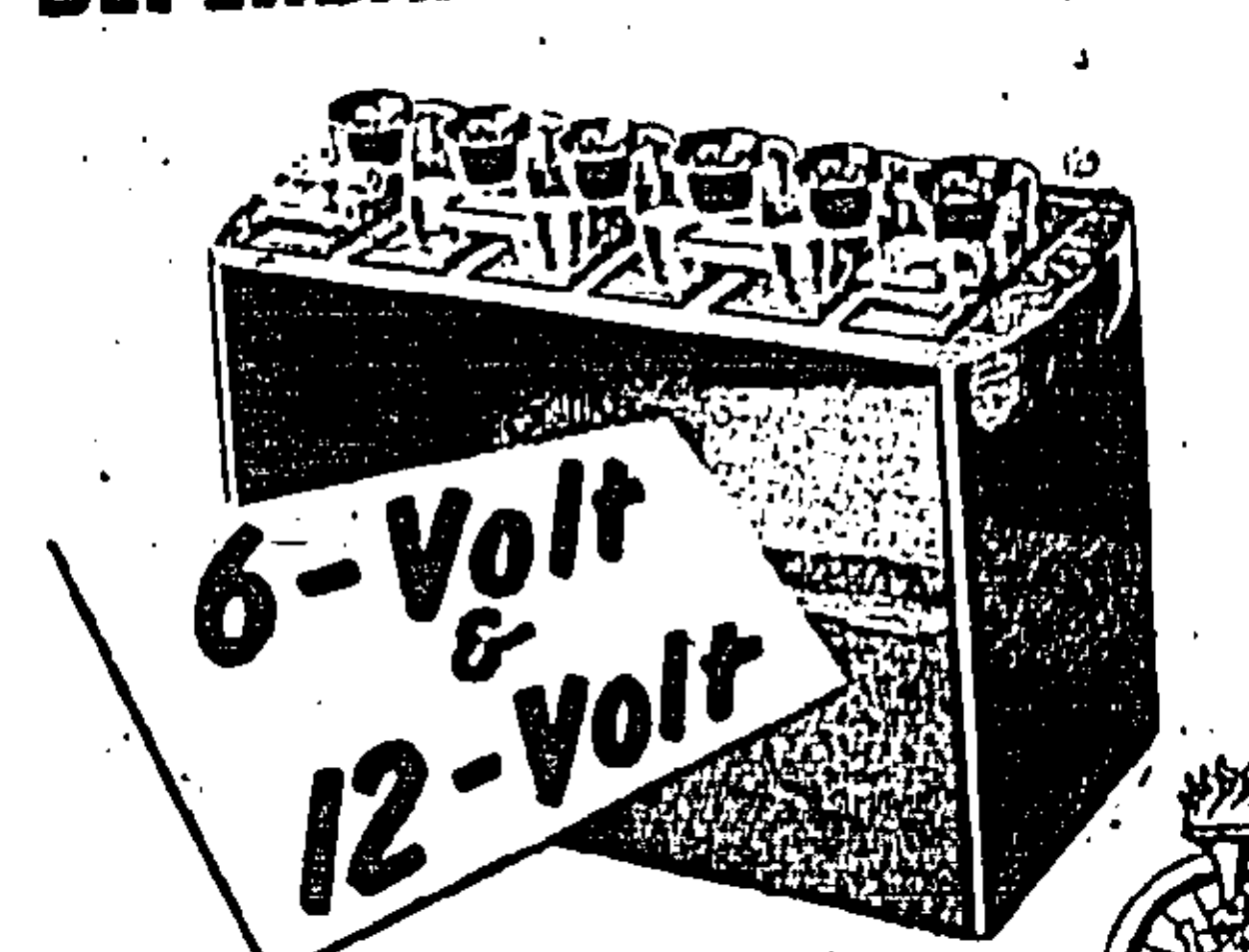
Hongkong Again Under Fire

ONE of the curious outcomes of the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, now drawing to a wearisome end, has been an allegation that the Truman Administration, having dropped the pilot, is now tending increasingly to mark its course close to the MacArthur-prescribed direction. That is, of course, a purely superficial judgment lacking solid foundation in fact. On most points, MacArthur and the Administration have at all times been eye to eye. There have been no differences on the future of Japan or the Japanese peace treaty. The resurgence of Asian nationalism has been interpreted in almost precisely the same way, with agreement on re-orientation of policies to meet the new situation. One issue on which the differences were substantial, and from which the whole controversy derived, was MacArthur's failure to see the Korean war by itself, but to view the whole struggle against Communist imperialism as an almost exclusively American affair, with little regard to the part the United Nations, the North Atlantic Alliance and all the other free nations of the world must play in it. That assumption, which ironically enough runs parallel with the Communist propaganda line, prompted MacArthur virtually to ignore the United Nations, as well as the views of the world. The second point of difference was that MacArthur put "military necessity" and "quick victory" above all other considerations and publicly proclaimed his willingness to run great risks in their name. That was a military point of view, appropriate for a commander bent on achieving his objective by the quickest route. But it could not, or should not, dominate the decisions of statesmen who must also take into account the political implications on which, in the long run, final victory depends, and equally important,

on which the containment of the conflict to the Korean peninsula may well depend. Disregard of such imponderables has often led to disaster, and this applies to special force to the war in Korea, the extension of which could lead to grim consequences. It is for that reason, we believe, that the American Government has moved slowly in order to preserve as much international unity as possible and to avert possible isolation which is the first aim of Soviet policy. Nevertheless, a filip is likely to be given to ideas that the United States Government is veering towards a "stronger policy" in the MacArthur style when a fresh boost is suddenly given in Washington to proposals for a given blockade of Red China. Particularly when sanctions in the form of a strategic materials embargo are already being well sustained in a spirit of good will and intention by all interested countries, and particularly when Hongkong is again characterised — without warrant — as a delinquent and as the fly in the ointment. When, again, Hongkong is virtually condemned as a get-rich-quick ignoror of principles, at the same time as explanations and justifications are given for the main-tenance of trade exchanges between Japan and Communist China: when a distinction is made between Hongkong and Japan, and "trading between Hongkong and South China," it is not surprising that our patience and understanding grow a little thin. Hongkong's position requires no emphasis: it has been clearly explained, together with the stringency of its controls. Washington must produce far more convincing reasons in favour of complete blockade to admit of general acceptance. On principle, there is no quarrel. Difference of opinion is on the wisdom of method and tactic.

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Stronger Air Force Needed

High Hill, June 18. Mr. Winston Churchill said today he thought that any future war would include air landings on a scale larger than any previously experienced. Britain's wartime Prime Minister, visiting the headquarters of a famous British fighter squadron here, said that Britain would need far more air strength than she now had.—Reuter.

Spain Voted Into A UN Agency

Montreal, June 18. Spain rode into the council of a United Nations agency for the first time today, on a tide of Western votes led by those of Canada and the United States.

The Spanish Government's admission as a member of the key Council of the International Civil Aviation Corporation came four years after it had been blackballed by the ICAO and other UN agencies as an "unwanted outsider."

Spain was brought in and given a key position as the 21st and last member of the ICAO Council as Western opposition to General Francisco Franco softened and the West strove to keep Spain on its side in the cold war.

The vote, taken at the fifth assembly of the 57-nation aviation agency, was 29-6. There were three abstentions and two blank ballots were turned in. The remainder of the ICAO members were not at the Assembly.

Mariano de Turrallak, who had represented Spain in the ICAO Assembly since the United Nations lifted its boycott of Spain last November, plans to take his seat in the Council at its next session on Thursday.

He told the Assembly, minutes before it wound up its sessions on international aviation building here, that Spain would do everything possible to collaborate with ICAO members to achieve the greatest success for the international organization.

The election came at the end of a session highlighted earlier by the ICAO's decision to bypass the UN Security Council, if necessary, and take its orders from the General Assembly.—Associated Press.

ORPHANAGE FIRE

Montreal, June 18. The Grey Nuns Order today announced that 40 persons were burned to death on Friday when fire swept the St. Cuneo Orphanage and Old People's Home—the worst fire in the city in 24 years.—Associated Press.

Diplomat Party Givers Under Fire In Sydney Paper

BUFFET-AND-CKTAIL SET'S EXTRAVAGANCE

Sydney, June 18. Alleged extravagance of diplomats from underdeveloped Asian countries is sharply criticized in a Sydney Daily Mirror special article.

The article also seriously doubted the value to the various governments involved of "ultra-social functions" for members of the consular and diplomatic corps.

The Mirror said the amount of food consumed in Canberra in a year "by an earnest member of the capital's buffet-and-cocktail set is enormous. In monetary value it would represent to many inhabitants in the homelands of some diplomatic party givers a fabulous amount."

"For this is a curious aspect of diplomatic entertainment. Representatives of what are regarded internationally as backward countries and countries beset by famines, strife and hardship, are the most extravagant entertainers."

"Canberra and Sydney society (if that is the term) are regularly 'dazzled' by the magnificence of parties given by one of two Eastern diplomats in our midst, whose countries are in dire economic, political or social straits."

"Possibly, they seek by their social dazzling to give the impression that all is well with their countries and that their magnificence reflects their nations' prosperity. If this is their purpose they do not achieve it."

"It is understood, of course, that all these lavishly entertaining diplomats rely upon their official salary or expense account to meet the cost of party-giving. Generally they are men of private affluence."

AN INCONGRUITY

"This, however, does not lessen in ordinary Australian eyes (undazzled by attendance at their parties) the incongruity of official representatives of countries, whose people are tragically short of life's essentials, entertaining in princely fashion."

"Do diplomatic parties help foreign representatives to carry out their duties effectively?"

"One answer to that question is provided by the United Kingdom. By general agreement, the English are the world's shrewdest most accomplished followers of the

diplomatic trade. But they are also the least frequent and most austere official entertainers.

"Actually, it appears, diplomatic party-giving diverts foreign representatives from getting out among the people in the countries to which they are posted."

"That small clique in any capital who go to their parties are not representative of a country generally. Besides, most members of these cliques are more interested in somebody's new gown or in the next shindig on their list than in foreign affairs."—United Press.

FOOD SHIP TO SAIL FOR INDIA

Washington, June 18. A Liberty ship carrying over 9,000 tons of food grains for India will sail from Philadelphia on Wednesday despite the nationwide shipping strike, it was officially announced today.

After a meeting this morning with the National Maritime Union, Economic Co-Operation officials reported that agreement had been reached to permit the food ship to sail.

The Union, together with the Pacific Maritime Association and the American Radicals Association, had called a strike on Saturday which tied up shipping in every major port in the country.

Only Korean war and other vital defence cargoes were being shipped.

Although Maritime Union officials had said that in addition to the defence cargoes "certain BGA shipments" would be permitted, it was not entirely clear until today that the Indian wheat shipment would be moved.

ECA headquarters here told Reuters that ECA representatives had a friendly meeting with Union officials this morning in Philadelphia and within an hour the Union had agreed to let its seamen sail the ship to India.—Reuter.

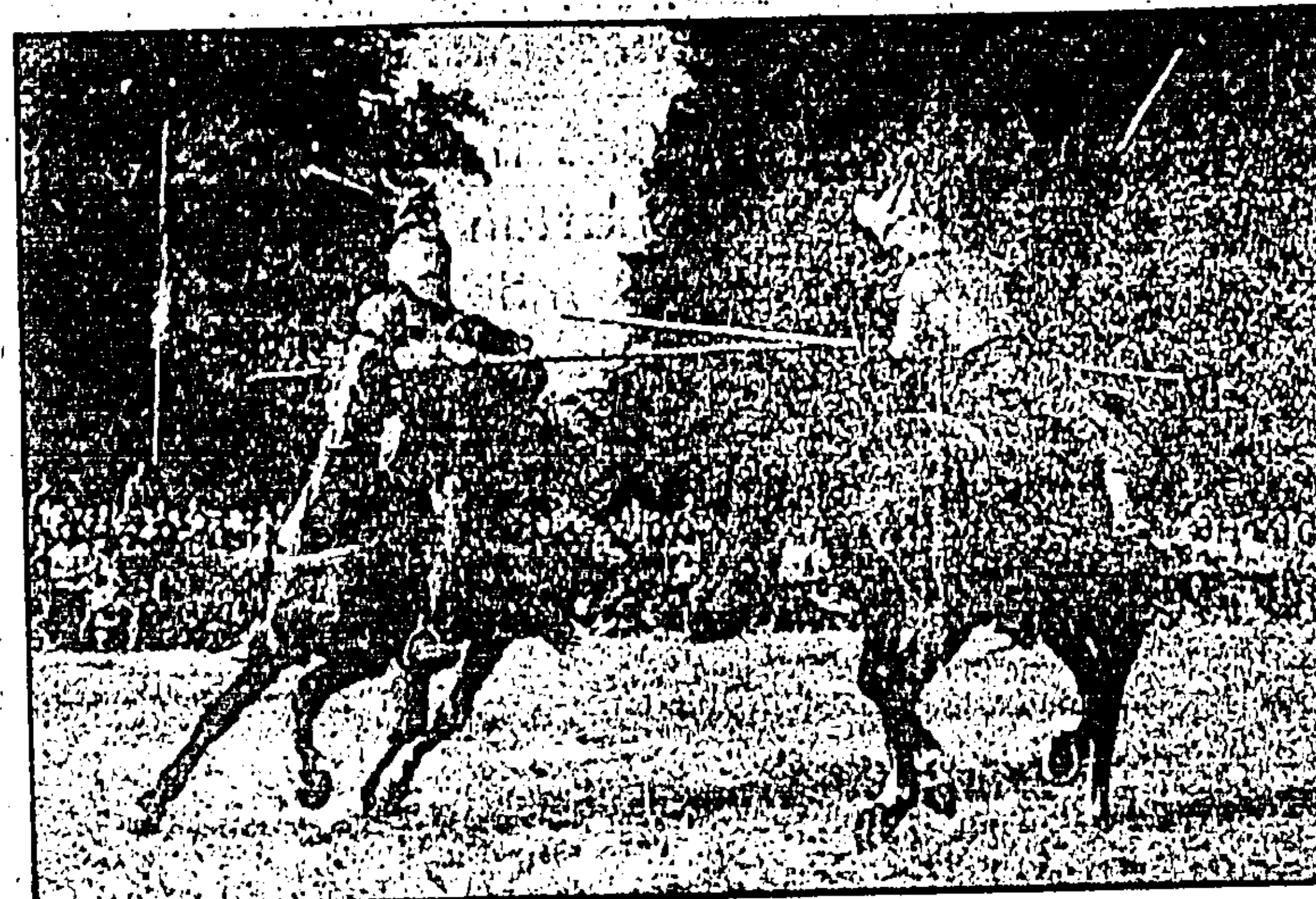
"Invaders" Get Gaol Terms

Kiel, June 18. The British Occupation High Court here today sentenced 22 young Communist "invaders" of the North Sea island of Heligoland to prison terms of up to six months.

Four of them were girls. The Court also put them all on probation for a year.

Several "invasions" of the island have taken place in recent months as a protest against its use as a bombing target.—Reuter.

A Knightly Joust—But It's All In Jest



SETTLEMENT OF BERLIN DISPUTE

Berlin, June 18. German officials announced tonight that a solution to the trade permit row between the Russians and the Western Allies has been reached and exports from West Berlin will flow normally.

West Berlin City Hall said that East and West German authorities have agreed to resume conversations on a master trade agreement between the two areas of Germany.

In the announcement, the Western officials said it had been decided that trade permits for West Berlin's exports would be issued under the old rule which appeared to have been working well before the current argument started.

This meant the Russians have cancelled a recent regulation which would have required West Berlin shippers to provide proof of origin for raw materials contained in their manufactured products in order to get a transit visa through the Soviet zone.

The Russian rule was termed by the Allies to be nothing less than a potential blockade against West Berlin's growing export trade.

They protested twice to the Russians, but Soviet chief Sergei Genghin has not yet acknowledged or answered.

REDS' FEAR

Lacking a reply from the Russians, the Western Commanders took the bull by the horns on Saturday night and threatened to veto West Berlin shipments to the Soviet zone.

East Germany reacted sharply in its Press today, indicating a plain worry that the Communist economic five-year-plan would be damaged by such an embargo.

The declaration that the entire situation has been ironed out came from the West German officials but was not immediately confirmed from the Eastern side.—Associated Press.

TOO WEAK TO SIGN

He d'Yeu, June 18. Marshal Philippe Petain, 95-year-old prisoner on the fortress island, was today too weak to sign a statement saying that he had heard and understood that his life sentence had been commuted.

The Ministry of Justice announced yesterday that the Marshal's life sentence had been commuted from life imprisonment to detention in a military hospital.

The man who ruled France under the Germans will be moved from the Ile d'Yeu to a hospital on the mainland as soon as he is well enough.—Reuter.

Epidemics Rife In N. Korea

Washington, June 18. Hundreds of thousands of North Korean and Communist troops in North Korea are stricken by smallpox, typhus and typhoid fever epidemics, Brigadier-General G. Sams said here today.

Gen. Sams is former chief of the Public Health and Welfare Section at General Headquarters in Tokyo. He told a news conference the North Koreans have almost no medical facilities with which to inoculate their people or to treat them after they become ill.

The United States Army, he said, has inoculated 6,000,000 South Korean civilians.—Associated Press.

NEHRU VICTORY

New Delhi, June 18. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's much criticised amendments to the Indian constitution received Presidential signature today after being forced through Parliament by strong party whip tactics.

The amendment aroused a storm of disapproval from many quarters in Parliament and the Press, especially over the sections dealing with freedom of speech and expression.—Associated Press.

On the same plane with Mr. Harriman was Mr. David Dubinsky, President of the International Garment Workers Union and Vice-President of the American Federation of Labour, who is en route to Milan for the opening of the International Conference of Free Trade Unions on July 4. Mr. Dubinsky plans to stop in Paris to confer with French labour leaders.—United Press.

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TO-MORROW
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

Fragments of broken lances fly through the air as "knights" from a French film company turn a quiet field near Paris into a tilting yard during celebrations marking the 2,000th anniversary of the foundation of Paris.—AP Photo.

Harriman Flying To Europe

New York, June 18. The Presidential assistant, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, who left this evening for Paris for talks with Atlantic Pact leaders, said the results of the French elections would "make it easier for us to carry out our work."

He plans to confer for about a week with General Dwight Eisenhower, the U.S. deputy on the Atlantic Pact Council, Mr. Charles Spofford, and the ECA roving ambassador, Mr. Milton Katz.

The object of his visit was to see what progress has been made on rearming Europe and he believed the start had been good.

The French elections showed that the French people are following a middle course, according to Mr. Harriman. "The loss of seats by the Communist is very satisfactory."

It will make it easier for us to carry on our work with various groups along the lines of the general policy of the Government and men we have been working with."

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Gene TIERNEY in **"DRAGONWYCK"**
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Claudette Colbert in **"Three Came Home"**
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My Blue Heaven
DAVID WAYNE JANE WYATT MITZI GAYNOR
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL
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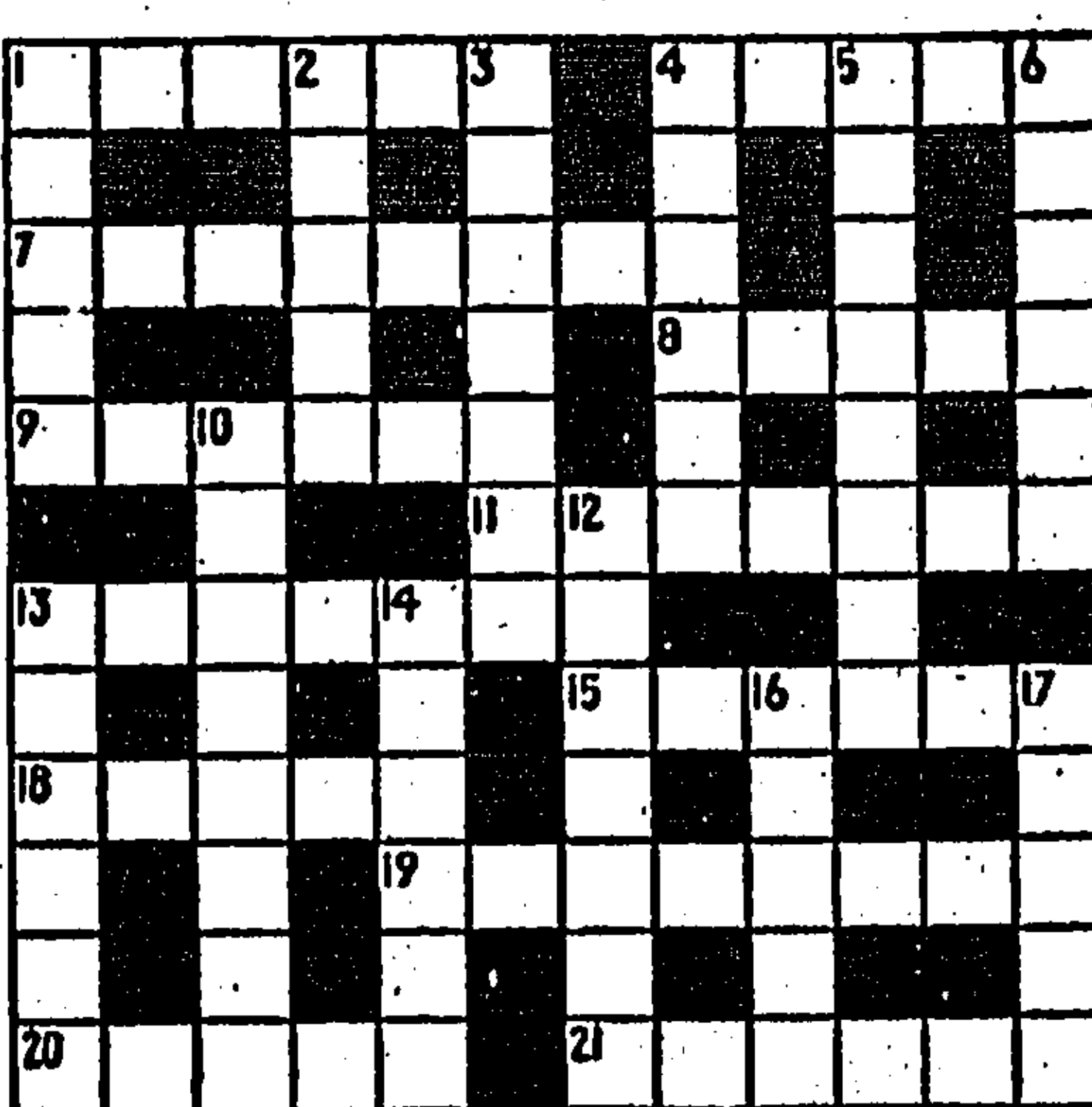
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Accident (6).
4 Transitory blaze (5).
7 Familiar (6).
8 Laments (6).
9 Nap (6).
11 Confused (7).
13 Settled (7).
15 Repaired (6).
16 Yawns (6).
18 Flower (6).
20 Reside (6).
21 Shoes (6).
DOWN
1 Servants (6).
2 Grooms (6).
3 Soothe (7).
4 Enemy (6).
5 Attacked (6).
6 Expressed disapproval (6).
10 Adventure (8).
12 Naval rank (7).
13 Determined (6).
14 Gloomy (6).
16 Hot drink (6).
17 Etude (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Halo, 4 Failure, 6 Scar, 9 Trot, 10 Regiment, 11 Lamb, 12 Edge, 14 Slender, 17 Pearl, 19 Value, 21 Control, 20 Vend, 27 Live, 28 Nostrum, 29 Rate, 30 Miss, 31 Lover, 32 Echo, Down: 2 Abrade, 3 Osier, 4 Karma, 5 Arable, 6 Lament, 7 Range, 12 Epic, 13 Gain, 14 Dale, 16 Rued, 18 Volume, 20 Avowal, 21 Quail, 25 Ounce, 26 Yoke, 28 Lame, 29 Lament, 30 Yoke, 31 Quail, 32 Ounce.

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KILL THE UMPIRE
UNA MERKEL RAY COLLINS GIGIA HENRY
Produced by LLOYD BRONSON Directed by JOHN BRONSON

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IT BEGAN AT A CAFE IN 42nd STREET

—THE ATOM SPY STORY
by CHAPMAN PINCHER

TWO men who are now infamous were drinking in the secluded circular alcove at the back of Volk's Cafe in Manhattan on a May afternoon in 1945.

The slim, slightly stooped Russian who dominated the conversation was Anatoli Antonovich Yakovlev, the Sixth Man and director of the spy ring which stole the secrets of the atomic bomb.

The other man was Harry Gold, Swiss-born naturalised American, who served as courier between the Sixth Man and four other agents.

Said Yakovlev: "Moscow was terrifically excited by the last batch of documents you brought in from Dr Fuchs. They told me by cable that the information was 'extremely excellent, very valuable'."

"You must go to see Fuchs again in Santa Fe next week," said Yakovlev. "He has a new batch of documents for you to bring back. But he nodded assent."

"Here is the route you must follow," said Yakovlev. "Go first to Phoenix, Arizona, then to El Paso, then on to Santa Fe. It is a long way round, but will minimise the danger of being followed."

"After that," he added casually, "I want you to go by bus to Albuquerque to contact another agent."

"No, that's too much," said Gold. "I—"

"It's an order," rapped Yakovlev. Then, relaxing his set features, he explained that the woman who was scheduled to act as courier between New York and Albuquerque could not make the trip.

"Here are your instructions," he said, handing over a piece of onion-skin paper bearing the typewritten words:

GREENGLASS,
209, North High Street,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Recognise signal—
"I come from Julius."

The Sixth Man explained that David Greenglass was a G. I. machinist in one of the atomic bomb workshops at Los Alamos, New Mexico. The address of the lodging house where Greenglass and his wife Ruth spent every week-end.

He deliberately did not mention that "Julius" was Julius Rosenberg, Greenglass's brother-in-law, who also served as a courier in the spy ring.

Yakovlev warned Gold to destroy the paper as soon as he had memorised the instructions. Then he gave him a piece of card cut in a jig-saw shape from a "Jello" jelly packet.

"Greenglass has the piece that fits this," he said. "See that he produces it before you start talking. And don't tell him anything about Fuchs, just as you must not tell Fuchs anything about Greenglass. Neither knows the other is in the net."

Finally, he gave the courier an envelope containing five hundred dollars (then worth about £125) to pay Greenglass for his treachery.

THE SLIP-UP

GOLD arrived in the old Spanish town of Santa Fe on the following Saturday, June 2. At a prearranged point, near a big church on the outskirts of the city, he met Dr Klaus Fuchs. They had a half-hour's talk. Fuchs handed over a bundle of handwritten documents.

It was the fifth batch of atomic secrets he had given Gold for the Sixth Man to send to Russia. Keeping to a tight time-schedule Gold caught the first bus to Albuquerque, arriving there early in the evening. He went straight to the address in North High Street, established that the Greenglasses lived there, then looked in at the Hotel Hilton.

Through some quirk of memory he registered in his real name, disobeying Yakovlev's orders in a stupid way that was later to help the G-men track him down.

At 8.30 next morning he climbed the steep stairs to the Greenglasses' bed-sitting-room, took the piece of jolly packet out of his wallet, and knocked at the door.

A dark young man in a G. I. shirt and trousers opened the door. "Greenglass? I come from Julius," Gold said, showing the jolly packet.

"Come in," said Greenglass. He turned off the radio which he had been listening to and led Gold into his bedroom. "Time at Los Alamos, wasn't it?" he asked. "I had a letter from you last night. You told me to bring you a piece of jolly packet which Julius Rosenberg had given me six months before. The jolly packet was the same as the one I brought you last night. It was a warning before leaving the little girls had it, starting

... One meeting in Manhattan starts a 2,000-mile journey to Fuchs... Bomb No. 1 explodes, and a secret goes to:

THE SIXTH MAN

spies shook hands. Then Gold introduced himself as "Dave from El Paso."

"Dave" handed over the envelope Yakovlev had given him. The G. I. could feel there was a wad of money in it. It was his first big payment from the Russians.

Greenglass asked Gold to come back at 3 p.m. He had the information but, obeying orders, he had put nothing on paper until the last moment.

SKETCHES

THE courier returned after lunch, and Greenglass gave him a sealed envelope. Immediately after the meeting, which took only five minutes, he caught the first train to New York.

As the express raced through Kansas, along the Arkansas River, Gold opened his brief case and slipped the documents Fuchs had given him into a large manila envelope and labelled it "Doctor."

Then he slit open Greenglass's envelope and saw there were four pages of notes on ruled white paper and two sketches. The first sketch showed a highly original device for detonating a new type of atom bomb. The second showed an experiment in which a preliminary explosion, set off by the device, could be photographed by

a split-second "Schlieren" camera.

He slipped these documents in a second manila envelope and marked it "Other."

Around that time Ruth Greenglass was buying a U.S. Government defence bond with part of the five hundred dollars and banking the rest.

Gold arrived in New York on June 5. At 10 o'clock that night in a lonely place along Brooklyn's Metropolitan Avenue he met Yakovlev, as arranged in Volk's Cafe a fortnight before.

The meeting lasted one minute. "Have you seen the Doctor and the Man?" the Sixth Man asked. "Have," Gold answered, handing over the two Manila envelopes concealed in the folds of a newspaper.

FUCHS THERE

SIX weeks later at dawn, on July 16, a group of scientists and soldiers was sheltering from a heavy thunderstorm in a timber and earth structure set up in the desolate Alamogordo desert.

At the top of 100-ft. steel tower six miles away, the first atom bomb was ready for detonation.

The observers had been most carefully screened by security men. But Yakovlev's chief spy,

the ex-German Dr Fuchs, had got through again.

He was anxious, for the British had just captured Kiel, where he had once led an underground Communist group.

A warning came over the loudspeakers. Fuchs and the others put on dark goggles. Then they lay face down on the wet sand.

There was an atomic flash more brilliant than the brightest sunshine followed by a tremendous sustained roar.

The signal "Success" was immediately radiated to President Truman in Berlin's battered Potsdam, where he was conferring with British and Soviet political chiefs.

STALIN HEARS

IN friendly, confiding mood Harry Truman leaned over Generalissimo Stalin's shoulder and said: "We have made a bomb infinitely more destructive than any other weapon."

As the interpreter translated his news into Russian, Mr Truman watched Stalin's face. It showed no sign of interest or surprise.

"I expected Stalin to ask some questions about the bomb," the President later told his aides. "He obviously failed to grasp its significance."

President Truman was wrong. Through the activities of the Sixth Man Stalin already knew the answers.

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TOMORROW

The Sixth Man gets the wind up

Two men have gone bail for her discretion

By Evelyn Irons

Mrs. Broomhall and her four children reach London from Red China—after five months of perilous travelling.

MRS JANET BROOMHALL has arrived in London after a five-month journey with two men's safety in her hands. Two Chinese citizens stood sponsor for her discretion before she could get a permit to leave Communist China.

For this slender, pretty, blue-eyed woman of 37, with blonde hair severely knotted at the nape, was a missionary in remote Sikang, on the border of Tibet, in a mud-walled fortress village whose name is on no map.

With her medical missionary husband, Dr. A. J. Broomhall, she has just brought her four children safely home.

Mrs. Broomhall, born in Fochow, brought up in Stoke Newington, B.A. of London University, dared not discuss the political scene for fear of harming her Chinese friends. But she told me the story of her fantastic journey.

NEW REGIME

Already before the Broomhalls (and the two women missionaries who were the only Europeans) quitted that village of 60 families, 7,000 feet high among the mountains, the new regime was taking over.

Missionaries of another persuasion had arrived and were holding Communist indoctrination meetings. The clinic, which Dr. Broomhall founded, became a Chinese Government medical post. Evidently it was time for them to go when they moved under the wings of a new scheme of the China Inland Mission—the first mass exodus of missionaries since 1860.

The villagers they had cared for wept to see them go. It was not only the Communist terror that threatened the Broomhalls, but that the Chinese Government was taking over. They were warned before leaving the little girls had it, starting

that slave-trading bandits planned to kidnap them.

Mrs. Broomhall had never been on a horse in her life. It was on horseback that the little group had to make the two-and-a-half weeks' trek to Yann, where they had to get their permits. "I rode astride and soon got used to it," said she.

The four children—Janet, aged 9, Pauline who is 6, 3-year-old Margaret and baby Jennifer, 12 months—were in baskets slung across the backs of pack animals.

SHEER DROP

At some points the narrow track clung to the face of the mountain with a sheer drop down. "There was barely room for the horses to pass in single file, and the children swung over the edge in their panniers," Mrs. Broomhall said.

It was bitterly cold when they started in January. "The climate is roughly the same as in England." Sometimes they spent the night on plank "beds" in a peasant's hut. Sometimes they slept in straw in a loft.

Each morning Mrs. Broomhall cooked porridge with the oatmeal loaded on the pack animals, so that the children started the day with a filling dish. For fresh vegetables, chicken or meat they relied on what they could buy on the way—carrying cans for emergencies.

A places they got a Chinese dinner. This delighted the three older children, all of whom are used to eating with chopsticks.

AMONG THE LEPERS

At Yann they bundled into a truck bound for Chungking, China's wartime capital, high on a rocky bluff. It was neither the time nor the place for a relaxed family of four to catch a train, but that is what the Broomhall children did. All the little girls had it, starting

with the baby. They were delayed five weeks at Chungking.

Part of the trip down the Yangtze to Hankow they had to travel fifth class, sleeping on straw mats in the hold.

By the time they got to Canton by train they had been five months on the way. But it took only two days to reach London from Hongkong by air. "I'd rather go on horseback any day," said Mrs. Broomhall about that.

Now the family expect to spend a year's furlough in the English countryside, starting at Dr. Broomhall's home in Wiltshire.

Their main work in China was among the Nusu tribe, warlike, leprosy-ridden, who six years ago rebelled against the Chinese masters and may grab the advantage of the present situation to do so again. The Nusus are a different race from the Chinese—the same colour, but taller, and without the characteristic Chinese slant eyes.

They exterminate their lepers by first making them drunk and then burying or burning them alive or throwing them in the river, believing the leprosy is a sign of evil spirits.

SALT AS MONEY

Mr. Broomhall will have to get used to shopping in England. For three years her stores have come from the nearest small town three or four half days' journey away, arriving every three or four months. Bulk of the order was salt.

There was nothing else to use for money. Salt was scarce, and Mrs. Broomhall bartered it for such things as eggs and occasional meat.

Water from the well outside their mud-walled, tile-roofed house had to be boiled on the wood fire for fear of infection.

None of these has upset the serene calm of young Mrs. Broomhall. "Things are different," she told me, "when you have faith."

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FRIGHTENED PERSIANS PACK BAGS

By James Leasor

HUNDREDS of frightened Persians are packing their bags and leaving Abadan. They fear trouble, when and if their countrymen arrive to take over the oil refineries.

They are bunching together in cars and trains, going anywhere north.

The news that many British wives and families are going—I understand 440 so far have applied for free air passages—has accelerated their desire to leave.

Many of the Anglo-Iranian Company's lower-grade Persian employees are becoming fearful lest they lose their jobs when their countrymen take over.

This is a country of hot heads and greasy palms, and some men in power have the Oriental habit of exacting tribute which for subordinates anxious to retain their jobs, may be a month's pay. If the man in power is sacked, his successor may want the tribute all over again. Hence the worry.

Trade in Abadan's bazaar is the slowest in memory. Persian carpets hang outside the shops or lie on the pavement—they are believed to be improved if people walk over them—but even prices slashed to a quarter cannot sell them.

The basic monthly pay packet of an army private is 25, 6d. Abadan's hospital appeals for blood donors and gives 21 10s-a-pint. Doctors have difficulty in persuading soldiers not to return daily to give another pint.

NCOs unwilling to give up their lifeblood take a rake-off by selling passes to leave barracks.

In the civil service these things are organised with more suavity and diplomacy. There is an almost untranslatable Persian word "dakhil," which means, roughly, "hidden" income—untaxable perquisites.

A civil servant offered a £1,000-a-year job with no dakhil, would turn it down in preference to a £200-a-year one with good dakhil prospects.

Possibilities for keen men are enormous. A man I know went to an exit visa office on 10 days without success. Each day he was told to come again.

Then a very civil servant asked him to step into his private office and worked out for him, gratis, his taxi fares for those 10 fruitless days and promised him a visa instantly in return for dakhil to the same amount.

The foreigner refused on the ground that he would have given it gladly if asked on the first day, but not on the sixteenth. He got his visa later through outside pressure.

Most travellers agree that the best answer in one of these intolerable hold-ups with petty officials is the crinkle of a high-denomination note.

Telegrams here are among the world's dearest—urgent rate is equivalent to 7s. 11d. a word—and what is to prevent the clerk sending it slow rate and pocketing the difference?

(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



—(London Express Service)

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IP KOON-HUNG LOSES TO COCKBURN

London, June 18.
Ip Koon-hung, the Hongkong Champion, was beaten in the first round of the London Lawn Tennis Championships today by Nigel Cockburn.

The South African Davis Cup player won 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Italy Reaches European Zone Semi-final

Milan, June 18.
Italy won its third straight match victory over Poland today for a certain win into the semi-final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup Tournament.

Gianni Cucchi and Marcello Del Bello, Italy, teamed in the Doubles to beat Joseph Plátek and Jan Chitrovsky 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Previously Italy had won two singles matches. Tomorrow Cucchi meets Jan Radey and Del Bello opposes Plátek in the two remaining matches.

Italy's next opponent will be West Germany.

The other two European zone semi-finalists are Sweden and the Philippines.—Associated Press.

LONDON TOURNEY

London, June 18.
The opening day of the London Lawn Tennis Championships at the Queen's Club here today provided no unexpected results.

With most of the world's leading players entered, the Championships serve as a rehearsal for the Wimbledon event, which begins next Monday.

Top-seeded players for the men's singles, Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Eric Sturgess (South Africa), opened their challenge with confident second-round victories.

Sedgman eliminated the Egyptian International, Marcel Coutu, for the loss of only one game and Sturgess, with easy strokes, beat P. Demson, of Britain, 6-1 and 6-1.

The top-seeded woman player, Miss Louise Brough, the American holder of the Wimbledon title, had to scratch owing to a persistent elbow injury which kept her out of the French Championships earlier this month.—Reuter.

NO ASIAN SUCCESS

London, June 18.
Narendra Nath, India's third ranking player, was beaten in the first round of the men's singles when the London Lawn Tennis Championships opened at Queen's Club today by Vladimir Cernik, the former Czech Davis Cup player, now of Egypt, who showed impressive form in winning 6-3, 6-3.

Cernik played passing shots of strong power, broke up Nath's attack and achieved an unexpectedly comfortable victory.

The event contained nearly all the world class players who were competing at Wimbledon next week. It was their last opportunity to get competitive practice.

Ong Chew-bee, the Malayan champion, was beaten in the first round of the men's singles. He went down, 6-3, 6-3 to Don Tregonning, a powerfully built Australian from Melbourne.

Narayan Kumar, India's fourth ranked player from Calcutta, had a walkover into the second round when J. R. Frolik, the Oxford University tennis captain, had to scratch.

The Maharajah of Kutch (India) was eliminated from the men's singles in the first round he lost to H. Richardson (United States) by 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN

Melbourne, June 18.
The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia tonight decided to recommend to the International Lawn Tennis Federation that players be paid expenses for all tournaments to which they travelled during the year.

At present payment is prohibited for more than eight tournaments during a year.

Mr. T. E. Robinson, the Western Australian delegate, said that this was making "an open go for professionalism."

"Anyhow, most Davis Cup players are professionals and it's time there was a showdown," he added.

A recommendation to be made to the International Lawn Tennis Federation that no player be allowed to write about a

SOUTH AFRICANS' MATCH WITH LANCASHIRE LIKELY TO END IN A DRAW

Manchester, June 18.

Lancashire finished the second day of their match with the South Africans 146 runs behind on first innings with six wickets still to fall.

At the close of play Lancashire, in reply to the South Africans' first innings total of 403 runs for seven wickets declared, had made 257 runs for four wickets.

Thus, the position at the end of the second day was stalemate and with the wicket still playing easily there seems little chance of a decision tomorrow especially as play finishes at 4.30 p.m.

CHEETHAM'S CENTURY

Jack Cheetham hit his first century of the tour and the tenth of the side. He was three and three-quarter hours getting his 127 runs which included a six and 10 fours.

Lancashire made a brisk start and the South Africans' attack seemed to have serious limitations for only four bowlers were employed and none of them really troubled Lancashire's opening pair of left-handers, John Ikin and Alan Wharton, who scored 100 runs in as many minutes.

They carried the total to 152 runs on 145 minutes before Ikin was caught by Waite off

McCarthy for 64 runs. Wharton, who had been much the more enterprising player, went on to hit lustily before being caught at mid-on for an attractive 98 runs which included 12 fours.

Wharton was out just after tea and was the first victim for Hugh Tayfield, who had not previously been called upon to bowl. He then continued for the next two hours and also claimed the wickets of Place and Howard.

When stumps were drawn Geoffrey Edrich, younger brother of the England Test player, Bill, was undefeated with 52 runs to his credit.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 18.
The following were today's close of play scores in first-class cricket matches:

At Loughborough: Glamorgan beat Leicestershire by an innings and eight runs. Leicestershire 100 and 123 (McConnon, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 62). Glamorgan 201 (Jackman, right-arm offbreak bowler, five for 99).

At Lords: Yorkshire 250 and 116 for two (Hutton 71 not out). Middlesex 228 (Brown 52, Robertson 91, Wardle, left-arm slow bowler, five for 66).

At Worthing: Hampshire 119 and 107 for nine. Sussex 205.
At Edinburgh: Scotland 323 (Broderick, left-arm slow bowler, five for 97, Barrick five for 74). Northamptonshire 278 for seven (Brookes 110, Oldfield 68).

RAMC AQUATIC MEET

Rain yesterday afternoon did not detract a large crowd from attending the Royal Army Medical Corps swimming gala held at the Victoria Barracks Pool. Seven units participated and competition was keen throughout. The 33 General Hospital emerged winners of the "Mamak" Aggregate championship cup with the British Military Hospital, Bowen Road, second.

At the tea interval, the General Hospital led by only two points from BMH. Units taking part, besides 33 GH and BMH, were 35 General Hospital, 17 Field Ambulance, 18 Field Ambulance, 9 Field Hygiene Section and 4 Army Medical Equipment Depot.

Best individual performance was by Sgt Tompkins, of the BMH, who won four of the events.

Highlighting the afternoon was a splendid exhibition of diving and swimming by Chinese King-man Leung Hin-king, Chan Wai-sun, Wong Sik-shun and Miss Fung Yee-chee, all Colony champions.

The water polo final between 33 General Hospital and BMH resulted in a draw of three goals each, but BMH gained the decision on the toss of a coin.

The prizes were presented by Mrs Anderson, the wife of Col. G. Anderson, Deputy Director of Medical Services.

THE RESULTS

Results were as follows:
100 yds free style—1. Sgt Tompkins, BMH; 2. Pte Collins, 9 FIS; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Diving—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Swimming (one length)—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Swimming (one length)—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Swimming (one length)—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Swimming (one length)—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Swimming (one length)—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

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Swimming (one length)—1. Sgt Tompkins, 2. Sgt Steele, 33 GH; 3. Pte White, 18 FA. L.C. Asher, 18 FIS; 2. Pte Douglas, 33 GH; 3. Pte Jones, 33 GH; Time—1 min 5.2 sec.

Brazilians Beat Japanese At Athletics

Sao Paulo, June 18.
A team of Japanese athletes fared badly against a Brazilian squad to-day with the Brazilians taking first place in all four events.

Brazil's H. C. da Silva won the 100 metres in 10.9 seconds. Japan's Tajima finished third in 11 seconds flat.

Brazil's Argemiro Roque finished first in the 800 metres in 1:54.3 with Japan's Kikuchi third in 1:58.

Kikuchi finished second in the 400-metre hurdles in 54.2 seconds compared with 53.6 turned in by the winner, Gomes.

In the 3,000-metre race, Brazil's Luiz Gonzaga took first place in 8:49.4 while Japan's Takahashi was second in 8:53.7.—United Press.

According to Associated Press, the Japanese athletes scored two victories.

Shizuma Takahashi won the 5,000-metre run in 15:33.9 and Masaji Tajima won the broad jump with a leap of 7 metres 20 centimeters.

C. & W. Beat Union Jack Club At Table Tennis

The Cable & Wireless Sports Club Table Tennis team, headed by Bernard V. Lam as team manager, on Sunday played a friendly game with the Colony's leading team, the Union Jack Club "A" Section, at the Union Jack Club.

The Union Jack men were leading in the first section, but C. & W. came back strongly and finally won by 13-6. A return match will be held at the same place on Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

The C. & W.'s table tennis team have two victories to their credit and have not been beaten to date. Sunday's results were, with C. & W. given first:

1. Wong Wing-seng (Capt) beat Lee Chai (Capt) 21-17; beat Lee Lai-hang 21-14; beat Leung Kam 21-9; beat Chan Kam-yin 21-15.

2. Wong Wing-seng (Capt) beat Lee Chai (Capt) 21-17; beat Lee Lai-hang 21-14; beat Leung Kam 21-9; beat Chan Kam-yin 21-15.

3. Wong Wing-seng (Capt) beat Lee Chai (Capt) 21-17; beat Lee Lai-hang 21-14; beat Leung Kam 21-9; beat Chan Kam-yin 21-15.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club links for League Lawn Bowls fixtures:

KCC
1st Div KCC 5.15 p.m. to-morrow at Kowloon Dock. W. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

2nd Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

3rd Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

4th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

5th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

6th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

7th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

8th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

9th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

10th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

11th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

12th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

13th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

14th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

15th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

16th Div V. HKCC, Cox's Road, 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. H. Gilling, P. Collier, P. Perera, N. Selvaraj, F. Goodwin, V. C. Labrum, J. Tang, H. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher, R. G. Butler, H. A. Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-Sing.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE WINNER OF THE SENIOR TT



Bogota's Boldest Bid For English Footballers Is Yet To Come

Says HAROLD MAYES

Bogota—that spot on the South American map which put fear into the hearts of Soccer folk here some 13 months ago—is in the news again. That doesn't mean that the people to whom the music of turnstiles is sweeter than anything which ever came through a loudspeaker have anything to worry about in the immediate future, but the time will come.

Remember that with the return of Neil Franklin people were falling over themselves to say that the Bogota bubble had burst? Well, forget it. And not because of that mid-week suggestion of an offer to 14 English stars to go on a coaching-plus-playing trip. That kitted no-one, except perhaps the Football Association.

The clubs whose players had been approached referred the matter to the F.A. expecting a flat refusal. They were rather surprised when the F.A. passed back the buck to the clubs themselves. For all that, with some of the players who were to have formed the hard core of the party saying "No," you can write off that trip.

Then where does the danger come from? Well, Colombia was not exactly slow to notice that there was a spot of disagreement between Football League and Players' Union as a result of the annual meeting decision concerning players' contracts.

Certain people realised that it would be good time to do business, but in the light of earlier events they are not thinking of tackling the job on a piecemeal basis.

In fact, there's a man in Britain at the moment who is prepared to make the biggest Bogota splash so far. His intention is not to recruit stars for odd clubs, but to buy himself a whole team of English players—the moment he is thinking in terms of at least 20—to set up a new club in Colombia.

Profiting from the experience of others, he is not taking the chance of any tip-and-run raids, but will pay one-third of the £2,000 premium he is prepared to offer to all starters when they sign, one-third when the season is half-through, and the final third on the completion of a year's contract.

The other night he told me that in addition he would pay £100 month, and the players' jobs outside football, give them the option of renewal of their contracts, and pay fares both ways so long as the contract was completed.

Now that looks like a tidy piece of bait to dangle before the 14-guid-a-weekers at home. His only snag is that he can't start a new team at the moment because the Colombian season has already begun.

But by the time he has sown his seed I can visualise a number of players doing "moonlight" next spring.

What's more, if the clubs at home know, as I do, the effect some of their players made last year to get to Bogota—without, obviously, because they felt that Bogota would be a good place to spend the winter—then in the circumstances, I don't think half enough credit has been

Dudley Nourse for his really gallant innings. Have you ever knocked-up your thumb? Uncomfortable, isn't it? Multiply the pain a few times for a break and then try to think of the jarring effect of ball on bat for nine-and-a-quarter hours and you'll get some slight appreciation of what he must have endured.

Endured? Yes, I know it was a bit of an endurance test for the spectators, who can't be expected to go on forking out their three-and-a-penners to watch negative cricket.

Who's to blame? The South Africans? No, put the blame on cricket's rulers. The day before the Trent Bridge match began I was with former Surrey and England pace man Alf Gover at his Wandsworth cricket school.

Alf has his own ideas about the reasons for negative cricket. "With the new low rule and bowlers who think in terms of in-swingers and off-spinners, how can you expect anything else?" he said.

Then he turned to Anthony de Mello, president of the Board of Control for Cricket in India, and said: "It's time you fellows on the Imperial Cricket Conference got down to this business."

Fine. But what is the prime pre-occupation of the ICC at the moment? Believe it or not, the beastly business of scrambling for stumps and souvenirs at the end of Test matches. That alone makes the paying public laugh, because events seem to prove that the souvenir-hunting can sometimes be more entertaining than the cricket.

In case you've forgotten, MCC have a date to India next winter. I warned some time ago that the English topsters didn't want to go on that trip. I'm giving a further warning now—if England's first team can't bowl out the South Africans in two days at Nottingham, the "second team" is in for a real pasting on the shirtfront wickets of India.

England has to take that tour seriously, or prestige is due for

Sands On His Way To Fight Turpin

Singapore, June 16.
Days Sands, 25-year-old Empire middleweight champion, arrived here by air today en route to London to fight Ramon Turpin, British and Middleweight Champion, at White City on the 19th in the first round of the new

Geoff Duke, riding a 499 cc Norton, won the Senior TT in the IOM in record breaking time on Friday, June 9.

Photo shows Geoff Duke receiving congratulations after the race. Seen on the right of Duke is Pat Reid, 19-year-old daughter of the Chairman of the Manx Motorcycle Union and extreme right is Mrs Duke, his mother.

Ki Ming May Race In U.S.

Mr Ley On, London's West End Chinese restaurant proprietor, has been invited to send his Two Thousand Guineas winner, Ki Ming, to race in America, it was reported in London last week.

The invitation comes from the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Club of Chicago.

Mr Ley On said: "I shall be very pleased to accept provided my trainer Mr. Michael Beary, has no objections. There is good money to be won out there. Two of the races are worth \$100,000 each."

Mr Michael Beary said: "I have been speaking by telephone with the Chicago racing officials. They have offered very attractive terms, but I cannot commit Ki Ming to American engagements until I have consulted Mr. Ley On."

"It would mean that the horse would have to be flown over at stratosphere height, then flown back again. It has not happened before to a racehorse. Ki Ming, I think, is too valuable an animal to be experimented with."

Old-timers will probably say it isn't cricket to take the job as seriously as that. Cricket or not, it'll do for me.

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FREDDIE BROWN NOT AVAILABLE FOR INDIA TOUR

London, June 10. The MCC are busy sounding England's leading cricketers to find out whether they would be able to go to India this winter with the touring team if invited.

One of the major problems is the question of a captain and a manager. Freddie Brown, skipper of England in the present series against South Africa and, as captain of the touring team that went to Australia last winter, a great success, is unable to tour, it is reliably understood.

BASEBALL

Bob Feller Makes It Ten Won Games

New York, June 10.

Bob Feller routed a two-year-old Fenway Park jinx and won his 10th game of the season today, although he needed plenty of help from his teammates' bats and the talented left arm of Lou Brissie.

Feller was credited with his sixth straight win as Cleveland Indians beat Boston Red Sox 9-7, but a big assist went to Brissie who came out of the bullpen with the bases filled and one out in the ninth to strike out Billy Goodman and retire Johnny Pesky on an infield out.

It was Feller's third win of the season over Red Sox, but the first time he beat them at Fenway Park in two years. The 32-year-old one-time Iowa schoolboy sensation suffered his only 1951 defeat at the hands of the Red Sox here on May 19.

ROSEN'S EIGHTH

Al Rosen hit his eighth homer, Sam Chapman blasted number four and Ray Boone hit his fifth to lead Cleveland's 14-hit attack. Pesky, who hit a two-run homer off Feller, and Bobby Doerr, had three hits each for Sox.

Red Sox knocked the firing Feller and Mike Garcia out of the box in the ninth on four walks and singles by Walt Dropo and Les Moss, but Brissie, obtained in a trade with Philadelphia Athletics, rushed out of the bullpen to perform his clutch services.

In the only other day game in the Major Leagues, Chicago Cubs shaded Boston Braves 5-4 when Bob Borkowski's single scored Bruce Edwards who had doubled in the ninth.

The players obtained from Dodgers in their controversial trade last Friday night continued to show well for Cubs. It was the second time Edwards had a hand in producing the winning run. Eddie Miksis, equipped with two hits today, got Gon Hernandez to come through successfully as a pinch hitter.

Johnny Kilgus received credit for his fourth victory and Sid Schacht, a refugee from St. Louis Browns, suffered the loss. Giants were at St. Louis for the only night game in the Major Leagues today.—United Press.

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TEST MATCH

Englishwomen Lead On First Innings

Scarborough, Yorkshire, June 10.

England gained a first innings lead over Australia of 35 runs on the second day of the first women's cricket Test of the series here today.

England were all out for 283 runs, their remaining two wickets adding 23 runs.

Australia were made to fight for runs and were all out in the last over of the day for 248 runs.

They were saved from almost complete eclipse by Miss Amy Hudson and Miss Betty Wilson.

Miss Hudson's 70 runs were made out of 158 in three hours and 10 minutes during which she hit six fours.

Miss Wilson batted for only one hour and 25 minutes for 81 runs which included nine sparkling boundaries.

Miss Myrtle MacLagan, England's captain, took five wickets for 43 runs in 28 overs.—Reuter.

Summer Soccer League

At a meeting of the Hong-kong Chinese Football Association held yesterday, arrangements for the Summer Soccer League were discussed.

The meeting also decided to hold the Annual General Meeting of the Association on Thursday, July 5.

The Ban On Live Soccer Broadcasting Is Justifiable Enough

Says IVAN SHARPE

The Popular Front has done its stuff. Limelighters, headliners, axe-grinders and the considerable collection of people who are glad to get something for nothing have taken the stage to blast the broadcast ban.

So let us say a word for the people who put on the show—the clubs, who pay the piper. Characteristic of the criticism is the fact that the football secretaries have been blamed. They had nothing to do with it. Directors decided. And directors are not inexperienced. Irresponsible, insulting people.

The League clubs have not banned commentaries. They have only banned the live broadcast which reduces their gates. By now much?

CUT BY HALF

The highest average attendance on one day last season was roughly 20,000 and the lowest, on Cup Final day, was 12,500. The fall is 50 per cent. Is that of no account?

The fall in Football League attendances alone was 717,000, so the total for all clubs must have been over a million. £4,000 April, Sunderland lost 34,000 spectators in a fortnight through the England v Scotland and Cup Final tie broadcasts. Others suffered similarly.

Do these clubs get any recompense?—No. Do broadcasts bring new patrons?—Very doubtful.

The boom in postwar attendance is due to peace and the piper. What do the BBC pay visiting the millions with certainty? If memory they used to pay the Association the infinite of £25 for broadcast. Final day—the event greatest annual Saturday afternoon listening audience.

Since TV arrived the pay more, how much? It was a mere £200,000 whereas the film £400. Why this difference?

In 1950 the Play asked as TV and fees £50 splices for players in the final plus £20 each for the winners a total of £1,320.

The Football Association told the Players' Union the finalists were earning enough but omitted to mention that the amount they were receiving in 1950 for TV and broadcasting was only £200—still half as much as they get from the film folk and half as much as the massed bands are paid.

FOOTING

If the BBC think these big broadcasts so important why do they offer these footing fees? Why do they keep on asking for something for nothing?

The BBC are gate-crashers. The game's popularity was firmly established long before they arrived. They have no inherent right to admission to any entertainment.

The hullabaloo ignores the rights of the clubs to protect their interests. And these in include the precious right of every man to protect his property against State interference, which is what it amounts to when the Postmaster—General complains, MP's ask questions, and there is talk of a deputation to the House of Commons.

It is the Football League clubs, not the FA, who foot the bill for Wembley football and for all the international. So it is for the clubs to say whether the public shall get broadcasts during or after the matches.

NO MUST

Live broadcasts are not essential. They are something for nothing. People in hospitals and elsewhere need not necessarily know the result before they hear the commentary. I know, I have been a hospital listener.

"On match days," say Swansea Town, "thousands of people stay at home to listen in." To ban live broadcasts is therefore no insult to the public.

"Spare us from canned football," says Sir Herbert Duncrope, experienced football official and parliamentarian. This is sounder talk than compulsory broadcasts.

The League clubs should not be stampeded into any change.

THAT THREEPENCE

The 3d. increase in football admission fees—has also been condemned. What is 1s. 6d. for a football match?—the price of 9 or 10 cigarettes. What is a 3d. increase?—the price of 1½ cigarettes.

How much accommodation is dearer? A number of grounds 20 per cent. on grounds which were bombed and with lack of stands or pavilions up to 50 per cent.

The clubs' own players' expenses are unbalanced. Accrington, for instance, the same as Leicester, and a player can not pay the same as the Arsenal and Liverpool players in 1950.

transfer fees aggravate everything. That's what's wrong.

CHELSEA GOLD

A man who foresaw, 14 years before the event, that FA Cup final would be played at Stamford Bridge, and persuaded Mr Gus Mears to found Chelsea Football Club, has just died.

Fred W. Parker, well-known LAC and AAAA official in the days when Stamford Bridge was the great athletics ground, was 88. He left a message for me. Here's part of it:

"When Stamford Bridge was asked for sport against an offer from the GWR to make it a coal and goods siding Mr Mears said to me, 'You talked me into it.'"

"The meeting on the eve of the League election was a trying time. Clubs seeking election were pushing the boat out until close on 4 a.m. I took the precaution to bribe the girl behind the bar so that whenever I called for so many whiskies the one on my extreme left should always be a dry ginger. So I kept my head clear."

"Including as they did the giant Bill Foulke in goal, Chelsea, for two seasons, were the most praised and talked of club in either division."

"The clay for the present Stamford Bridge embankments came mostly from Piccadilly Tube excavations. Some of the rubble, however, was from the demolition of Phillimore House."

"Here they struck gold. In pulling down Lord Phillimore's Georgian mansion a workman drove his pick into the planter of a wall and out came a cascade of Spade guineas in almost mint condition—hundreds of them. The workmen believed they were only brass and stuffed handful into their pockets for the kids to play with. Stablemen punched holes in the coins and used them to decorate harness."

"One man parted with a handful in exchange for a pint of beer. But they were precious golden guineas..."

The passing of a well-informed man of sport is a matter for real regret. Times have changed."

SHARPE SHOOTING

The defeated Argentine footballers, who received £105 apiece for their visit, blamed the field and the weather at Wembley, and say both England's goals were offside.

Valentin Suarez, their president, calls the English game "Very disciplined, but very dull."

"It lacks the beauty and footballistic art of Argentine football, which is vastly superior."

The footballistic art is so pronounced that referee Meade from England sent five Argentine players off the field in one match.

Hongkong Runner Wins Marathon

Culver City, June 17. Lan Wen-neng, Chinese distance runner, won the Western Hemisphere Marathon, running the 26 miles in 2 hrs. 54 mins. 10.6 sec.

After breaking the West Coast mark for 5, 10, 15 and 20 miles, the deaf mute from Hongkong was forced to break the marathon's record of 2 hrs. 43 mins. 37 sec. set by Gerald Cole of Ontario in 1948.—United Press.

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"TOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 27th June
"FAKHOU"	Djakarta	3 p.m. 28th June
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 1st July
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 3rd July

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUNAN"	Tientsin	21st June
"FENGTEEN"	Djakarta & Bintan	21st June
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 24th June
"TOCHOW"	Kobe	24th June
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	27th June

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S. "ANTOXYGOS" do	28th June
S. "ANCHISES" do	3rd July
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"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
"BENMOH"	do	5th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	21st Aug.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DEPARTS
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	28th June
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
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FUSILIERS COMING TO HONGKONG

London, June 18.

The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers will be sent from Korea to Hongkong and will return home by March 1952.

This was revealed tonight by the War Office in its announcement that arrangements are being made to relieve all units of the 29th Brigade in Korea before the end of the year.

Other moves announced—The Gloucestershire Regiment will return direct to Britain from Korea.

The Royal Ulster Rifles will remain in the Far East until they complete their tour of foreign duty.

The relief operation will take place between October and December this year. All units will be replaced by other combat troops.—United Press.

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Embassy Shooting

Havana, June 18.

Two guards have been found
shot dead in the United States
Embassy in Havana. No de-
tails were immediately avail-
able.—Reuter.

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of.

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of.

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of.

229. (1)Yau—From. By. By way
of.

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234. (1)Yau—From. By. By way
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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
s.s. "CORFU"	31st May	2nd July
s.s. "CANTON"	28th June	30th July
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	20th July	27th August
s.s. "CORFU"	23rd August	24th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August
s.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	31st August	1st October
s.s. "CORFU"	28th September	28th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.v. "THREVEOSE"	22nd June	London & Continent
m.v. "SINGAPORE"	24th June	—
m.v. "THREVEOSE"	25th June	—

Homewards Leaves Hongkong For

s.s. "SINGAPORE" 20th July London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

* Calls Casablanca.

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Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

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sails 19th June for Japan

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "ORNA" In Port from Persian Gulf

sails 19th June for Japan

s.s. "UMARIA" due 21st June from Japan

sails 23rd June for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "EASTERN" sails 21st June for Japan

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tas-

mania, New Zealand & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on

or off the route & the route & sailing are subject

to change or amendment with or without notice.

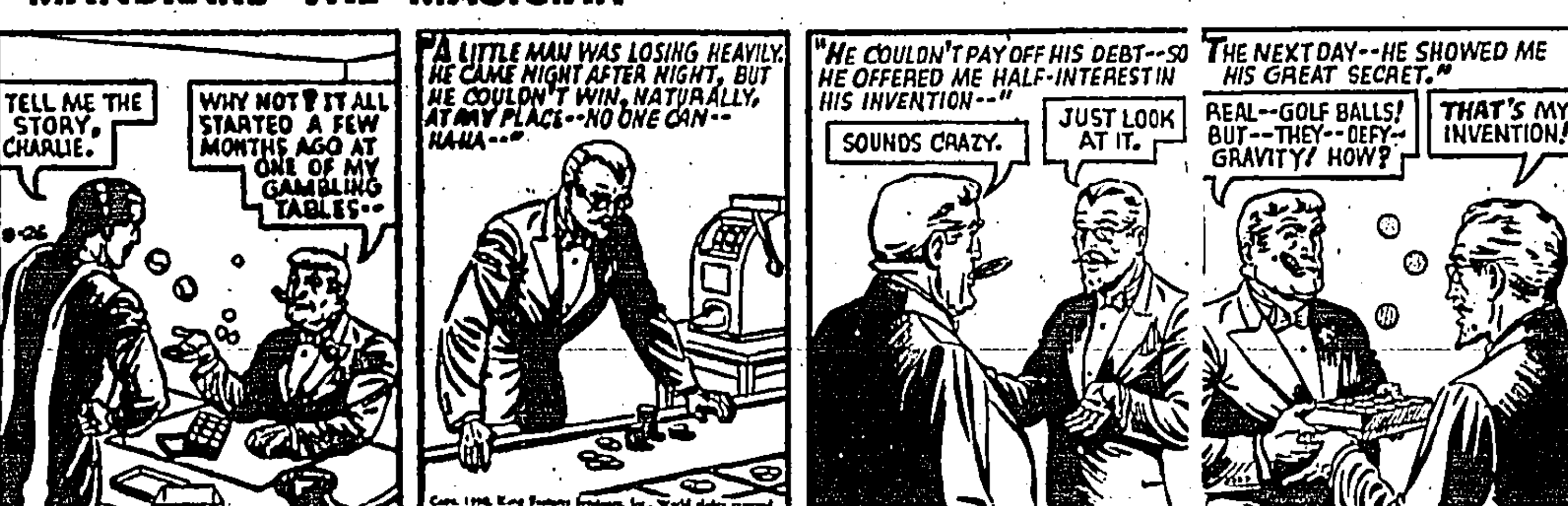
For full particulars apply to:-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

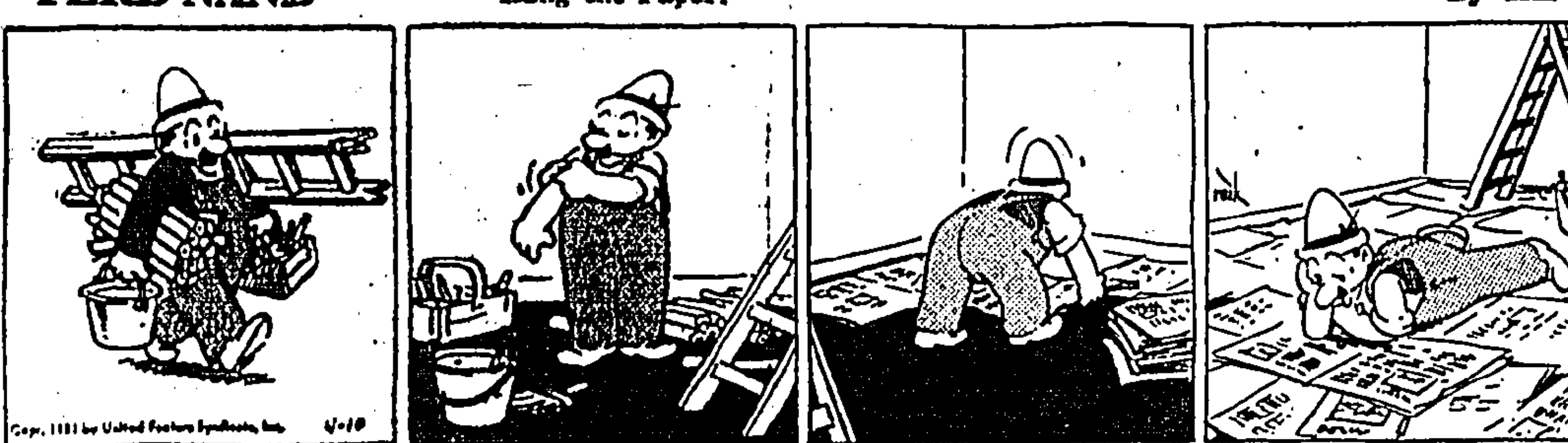
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Hang the Paper!



NANCY

"Surprise"



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Position Of The Sudan

London, June 18.

The Minister of State, Mr Kenneth Younger, reaffirmed today that no change would be made in the status of the Sudan without the Sudanese being consulted.

Brigadier Austin Low (Conservative) had put the following question in the House of Commons:

"In view of the present Anglo-Egyptian negotiations and of the importance of making clear the position of the United Kingdom in relation to the Sudan, will the Foreign Secretary give an assurance that it is still the policy of the British Government that no change will be made in the status of the Sudan as a result of a treaty revision until the Sudanese have been consulted through constitutional channels; and that nothing will be done which might in any way prejudice the ultimate choice by the Sudan of their future status?"

Mr Younger, in a written reply, said, "Yes, Sir."

Mr Younger told another questioner that Britain had not yet received a reply to her protest to the Egyptian Government against the restrictions on the passage of British tankers through the Suez Canal to Haifa.—Reuter.

ANGLO-GREEK WAR GAMES

Athens, June 18.

Joint Anglo-Greek naval exercises started in the Gulf of Salonika today.

Four units of the British Mediterranean Fleet's 1st Destroyer Flotilla and five destroyers and three submarines of the Greek Royal Navy are taking part.

The exercises will continue next week in the Ionian Sea with other British naval units.

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cellent and comfortable accom-

modation at moderate charges.

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cost \$5/6 per day.

Provided for convenient

travel.

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appointment.

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spend, a lot gained."

Y. H. Chan,

Manager.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS
 "FELIX ROUSSEL" from Marseilles 23rd June
 "FELIX" from Europe 6th July

SAILINGS
 "FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles 24th June
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 11th Aug.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles 22nd Aug.

FREIGHT SERVICE
 "AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 13th July
 "GRENABLE" N. Africa & Europe 31st July
 "QUITREHAM" N. Africa & Europe 12th Aug.
 "RIKONG" N. Africa & Europe 6th Sept.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "CORONA" June 20
 M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" June 30
 M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" July 16

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" June 29
 M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" July 19
 M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" Aug. 9

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Pakistan Launches Development Plan

Karachi, June 18.

A development plan to make Pakistan self-sufficient in "most urgently needed" manufactured goods within two years has been launched by the Pakistan Government.

A conference of the Central Cabinet Ministers and provincial Premiers, presided over by the Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, decided to give top priority to the plan, which is to cost the nation about £50 million.

Of this £23 million will be spent on developing industry, £12.5 million on power development, £7.5 million on shipping, and £2.5 million on telecommunications.

It is estimated that the new industries will raise the value of annual production in the country by £60 million, and effect a saving of £40 million on imports every year.

The plan is part of Pakistan's six-year plan, announced last November, which in turn is part of the international Colombo plan for the co-operative economic development of South and South-East Asia.

SHIPPING COMPANY

The short-term envisages the establishment of a national 18-ocean-going vessel steamship company and the building of textile, steel, and cement factories throughout the country. Among other things it aims at making Pakistan self-sufficient in drugs, medicines, paper, iron and steel, leather goods, tyres and tubes, edible oils, and footwear within two years.

Expenditure on telecommunications provides for the construction within a year of wire and cable plants and telephone and radio equipment factories. It also provides for the linking by radio of the federal capital of Karachi directly and independently with provincial centres.

The significance of the plan is its shift of emphasis from agricultural to industrial development. Pakistan, rich in food grain and raw materials, has

NY Stock Exchange

New York, June 18.

Dow Jones average at the end of the session closed as follows:
 30 industrial 49.50
 20 utilities 32.25
 15 railroads 32.75
 40 bonds 100.00

WAGE SCALE DISPARITIES FOR PORT LABOUR Need For Remodelling Of Entire British Structure

Further Newsprint Increases

New York, June 18.
 Three more Canadian paper companies have announced a \$10 a ton price increase for newsprint.

They are: Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd. of Quebec, Consolidated Paper Corp., Ltd. of Montreal and International Paper Sales Co., Inc. of Montreal.

The action follows a similar increase announced last week by Abitibi Power and Paper Co. of Montreal.

The increases bring prices to \$116 a ton in New York City, and \$112 in Canada.

The companies blamed higher production costs for the rise. America's Price Administrator Michael D'Salle was reported to have urged the Canadian Government to try to halt the increases. Most of Canada's newsprint is used in American newspapers.

In the meantime, Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, where 51 per cent of Canadian newsprint is produced, asked newspaper companies to give special price consideration to newspapers in Canada, especially in Quebec. He hinted that if this was not done the Province might institute controls. Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$169,955.50. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
 HK Bank 100 100 1405
 East Asia 102 102 1405
 HSBC 100 100 1405
 Chartered Bank 100 100 1405
 Union Bank 100 100 1405
 HSBC 100 100 1405
 HSBC 100 100 1405

INDUSTRIALS
 Cement 10 10 10
 Rope 10 10 10
 Telephone 10 10 10

LAND, ETC.
 HK Hotel 100 100 1405
 Sham Land 100 100 1405
 Humphreys 100 100 1405

UTILITIES
 Tram 100 100 1405
 C. Light (O) 100 100 1405
 C. Light (B) 100 100 1405
 Telephone 100 100 1405

STORES, ETC.
 Dairy 100 100 1405
 Watson 100 100 1405
 C. Crawford 100 100 1405

COTTONS
 Ewo 225

New York Sugar Futures

New York, June 18.

World sugar futures closed here today unchanged to five points higher, with sales totalling 210 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed here today one to two points higher, with sales totalling 401 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)
 July 7.65 nominal
 September 7.65 bid
 January 7.65 bid
 March 7.65 bid
 May 7.65 bid
 July 7.65 bid
 September 7.65 bid
 Contract No. 6
 July 7.70
 September 7.70
 January 7.70
 March 7.70
 May 7.70
 July 7.70
 September 7.70
 Contract No. 8
 July 7.70
 September 7.70
 January 7.70
 March 7.70
 May 7.70
 July 7.70
 September 7.70

Cotton Futures In New York

New York, June 18.

Prices of cotton futures closed here today as follows:-

Spot 46.00 nominal
 July 46.00
 September 46.00
 December 46.00
 March 46.00
 May 46.00
 July 46.00
 September 46.00
 December 46.00

Bank Mission To Egypt

Washington, June 18.

The World Bank announced today it is sending a four-man mission to Egypt to inspect projects for which Bank aid may be requested.

The mission will examine irrigation, hydro-electric power, fertilizer and steel plant projects, and discuss with Egyptian authorities methods of financing the proposed investments there. The mission, which has been invited by Egypt, is due to arrive in Cairo on June 21 for a month's stay.—Associated Press.

WOOL OUTPUT HIGHER

Washington, June 18.

The Agriculture Department reported today that world wool production in 1951 was estimated at 4,100,000,000 pounds, an increase of 12,000,000 pounds over the revised 1950 total.

The Department said increases over the pre-war level were registered in all parts of the world except North America where conditions are now becoming more favourable for higher production.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

exchange market this morning at the following rates:
 U.S. dollar (per 100) 100.00
 U.S. dollar (per 100) 100.00
 U.S. dollar (per 100) 100.00
 U.S. dollar (per 100) 100.00

Port employers are likely to be confronted in the near future with the problem of fixing a new wage scale for stevedores' and porters, supervisors and foremen.

In some ports the recent wage award of 2s per day to the men has apparently been interpreted to exclude permanent supervisory staffs with the result that a situation has arisen in which the difference in earnings between the dockers and the men who supervise them, places the latter in an undignified position.

Although this wage disparity existed before the recent wage award, it has since become more marked, taking into account the new piecework and bonus opportunities open to the men but not to the supervisory staffs.

With very little trouble supervisors and foremen can estimate to a halfpenny the earnings of the men they engage, the wages being standardised and printed. On the other hand, the men falsely assume the foremen to be in receipt of a greater wage under all conditions, with or without overtime. The comparison being unfavourable to the foreman and supervisors has led to a near-strike in one port and dissatisfaction elsewhere.

Beside the wage grievance, there is friction between foreman and supervisor. The latter is a comparative newcomer to the docks in point of fact he is often regarded as superfluous. He may be without dock labour experience, visiting the job once or twice during the day to represent a remote employer, delivering a message or assuming a superior position over the foreman, who probably knows every trick on and under the board. These contracts are, to say the least, hardly conducive to good management, particularly if the foreman discovers, by methods of his own, that the supervisor is paid a lower wage than his own.

Of the 200,000 British foremen spread over all industries, the most frustrated are perhaps the stevedores and quay foremen. Their power has gone and their scope for competition between gangs and ships has been destroyed. In hiring their men in the various pens, their freedom of selection is often taken away from them when strange men from other areas are thrust upon them. The foreman has to humiliate the malingering and the agitator, whereas in the past the unskilled was sacked forthwith—often at the request of the remainder of the gang, who feared wholesale dismissal.

Now, the foreman says, the malingering defies dismissal, becomes the mouthpiece and the pace-setter, and when taken to task, which is very rarely now, he emerges from the tribunal smiling and vindictive. The almost unanimous opinion of the foremen interviewed is that it is now a waste of time to report an offender. Foremen have to close their eyes to many breaches of discipline.

The practice of hiring casual foremen and hatch foremen has been found to contain many dangers, particularly since de-casualisation. In the past, the road to permanent foremanship, hatchman, hatch boss, and through the phases where an understanding of rigging, splicing, general deck work, boom topping, heavy lifts, stowage and above all, an inherent ability to get the job started first and finished first, were the rough-and-ready qualifications.

The position has degenerated to such a degree that whereas in the past the casual foreman was reliable and ambitious for permanency now he is often found in league with the men, unwilling to speed up the job, ready to disperse private information and disclose contents of special stowage cargo. Some attempt to overcome this unreliability by making certain men weekly workers and assistant foremen has been tried, but has not met with success.

It follows that the supervisory structure should be remodelled and a ladder of promotion introduced something like the following and in ascending order, (1) assistant foreman; (2) foreman; (3) supervisors; (4) superintendents. It is assumed that the positions and duties are defined and that staff, on a permanent basis, must pass through the ladder to the higher grades. This grading is based on the assumption that the methods of loading and discharge are to remain unaltered.

Some employers say that, providing there is sufficient demand in any port, the subjects can be imparted during the slack times, mornings and afternoons, during the periods of paid unemployment. Instead of entailing the expense of sending men or even to distant courses of instruction.

The most important subject quoted in the general scheme is that of loading and discharging ships and the general opinion of the foremen and supervisors is that a practical scheme entailing instruction and drill in the various stages of cargo transfer would be more profitable and popular.

Supervisors and foremen, for example, are deeply interested in the principles of stowage, trim and stability of ships, stresses and strains on cargoes, main causes of swelling, shrinkage, and ready means for ventilation, stresses, strains and breaking strains of wire, hemp, steel and nylon ropes, the mechanical at-

tributes of the various purchases; lifting potential of booms and masts; the Factory Acts as applied to ship working; how to read, draw up and copy manifests and cargo profiles; how to plan a multi-port cargo with relation to the handling facilities at ports of discharge; causes of spontaneous combustion; stowage factors and flash points; how to continue loading and discharge during mechanical breakdowns; various hoisting methods on drum and drum end; appreciation of time and motion studies; application of mechanical devices, utilisation and palletisation of loads—in fact everything practical.

Whatever courses may be designed for the education of the worker in future, employers are insistent that emphasis must be laid on preparation for the mechanical era. It will be a waste of time to build up any courses of instruction based on present methods of loading and discharge. It has been proved beyond any doubt that the turn-around of ships can be accomplished in less than a quarter of the time by the use of fewer men and more special machines.

The education of the docker, therefore, must be practical. He will have to know how to drive and maintain, and be personally responsible for, fork-lift trucks, elevating platform machines, mobile cranes, electric and petrol tractors and trailers. He will have to be trained to appreciate his value not as a manual worker, but as an operator of machinery which will eliminate manual work, and according to his skill in manipulation, increase the wages of each man in the new mechanical complement.

He will have to be shown that the costs of cargo handling are not high, that when these costs are high, as the result of inefficiency, the whole chain of handling costs to factory and back again to the quayside must necessarily be raised, so that he himself is responsible for increasing retail prices.

That there is a need for a greater understanding of their responsibilities by all port workers has been shown by the chairman of the Docks and Wharves Committee, Mr. W. J. Watkinson, who recently convened a conference of all interested port and harbour authorities, with the result that the Institute of Transport, the City of London College and the Association of Technical Institutions have combined to draw up a syllabus designed to cover the elementary study of port traffic, working and finance.

Tentatively the following subjects have been selected as a beginning: Loading, discharging and berthing of vessels; warehousing; ports' part in transshipment; layout of port terminal operations—road, rail and inland waterway connections with ports; equipment and appliances; lighting; facilities; history of dock labour since 1887; port labour and methods of payment; constitution and functions of the National Dock Labour Board; passenger traffic working; industrial relations and some minor subjects related to the whole scheme.

It would seem of great advantage to be in possession of a certificate showing proficiency in at least some of the important subjects mentioned. Inquiries among dockers, foremen and employers reveal disapproval of the academic scope of both courses outlined and no great desire on the part of the employees to avail themselves of the opportunities offered.

R.I.L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
1st Port	"RUYA"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Saigon
2nd July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
3rd July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
4th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
5th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
6th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
7th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
8th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
9th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
10th July	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
22nd June	"TJAWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
23rd June	"RUYA"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Saigon
24th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
25th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
26th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
27th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
28th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
29th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore
30th June	"TJAWANGI"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore

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ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
1st Port	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
2nd July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
3rd July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
4th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
5th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
6th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
7th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
8th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
9th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
10th July	"KIELBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
20th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Japan via Manila
21st June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
22nd June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
23rd June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
24th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
25th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
26th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
27th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
28th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
29th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
30th June	"KIELBRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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TIN PRICE WAR COMING TO END

Washington, June 18.

The United States has reopened negotiations with Bolivia for the purchase of tin, RFC Administrator S. Symington said today.

He refused to name the price at which the United States offered to buy Bolivia's tin concentrates nor would he say whether a reply has been received.

The United States suspended tin purchases from Bolivia in March as prices skyrocketed from the previous level of 74 cents a pound to \$1.83. The contract between Bolivia and the U.S. Government has since expired and tin prices dropped since to \$1.00.

Mr Symington told a news conference that the United States "made an offer to Bolivia which we think is a very fair offer and that is substantially higher than 74 cents a pound. We would be willing to buy tin at a price well above the pre-Korean price."

Mr Symington hinted that the tin price war between the agency and foreign metal markets was drawing to a close. He indicated that the situation is getting to a point where the United States could once again buy tin on foreign markets. Monday's quotations of \$1.00 a pound, he added, were about equal to the current prices at Singapore.

The RFC chief reiterated statements made by him to the effect that he is determined to break the influence of what he termed "foreign cartels."

He had heard of one foreign group which held 400 tons of tin off the market when prices were rising after the Korean war broke out in the hope of getting as much as \$5 a pound.

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70-Year-Old Leads Trip To The Arctic

London, June 18.

Thirty-two Britons are to trek from Helsinki to the Arctic Circle this month. Their leader is a 70-year-old retired bank manager.

The party—the youngest is 37—are members of the Camping Club of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

They will carry light-weight tents and two pairs of shoes for the journey, which is to be made mostly on foot.

The leader is Mr Stephen Hillhouse, of Uxbridge, Middlesex. With him will be his wife, Margaret.

Mr Hillhouse, who has been a member of the club for 80 years, said today: "Some of us old ones will probably not reach the Arctic Circle. We shall leave that to the young adventurous members."

Mrs Hillhouse added: "I am not fond of walking, although I have been on many foreign trips with the club. I am looking forward to seeing Finland."

The party will fly in a specially chartered aeroplane. Funds will cost them £20 return. They expect to be away a fortnight.—London Express Service.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, June 18.

Treasury position:
 Total Debt \$260,000,000,000
 A Year Ago \$250,000,000,000
 Gold Assets \$100,000,000,000
 A Year Ago \$90,000,000,000

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Page 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1951.

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in your hands



Seizure Of Lethal Gear In Police Raid CAPABLE OF MAKING SIX TIME BOMBS

A rattan basket containing sufficient apparatus which, when assembled, could make at least six complete time-bombs, was displayed on Counsel's table at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Ho Chi-ming, 25, and Tong Chi-kwan, 24, both natives of Hunan, were arraigned on a charge of possession of ammunition.

The trial is before Mr Justice Scholes and a jury of four men and three women. The accused, charged under the Emergency Regulations, are not legally represented.

Interested spectators were fifteen senior students of the Diocesan Boys' School accompanied by their Headmaster, Mr G. A. Goodbon.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det-Sub-Insp. W. Watson, in charge of the Kowloon City C.I.D.

Accused were alleged to have possessed six green-coloured plastic containers, 18 pairs of magnets, 12 brass rods, six wooden detonator filters, a paper box containing nuts, screws and sleeves, a bottle with plastic rivets, nine tins each containing a demolition firing device, a cardboard box containing 76 detonators, and another box containing 14 time pencils.

Crown Counsel explained that the detonators and time pencils had since been destroyed by the Military Authorities as they were considered dangerous to keep around.

Mr Hooton told the jury of a Police raid on the first floor of 327, Ha Yuen Ling Village, Kowloon City, on April 20. Accused were present and had lived there together since April 1.

UNDER BED

Under a wooden bed was found a rattan basket which when opened was found to contain the apparatus described in the indictment. It was contended by the Crown that the apparatus, when assembled, would make at least six time-bombs. They were highly lethal weapons which could do considerable damage, such as blowing up the side of a ship or something heavy like that.

THIRD FORCE WINS FRENCH ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

remained silent throughout the day as his political fortunes climbed high again, five and a half years after he retired as chief of government.

TROUBLE PREDICTED
The first official Gaullist reaction came from the newly elected deputy, Mr Jacques Suuette, Secretary-General and chief organizer of the Gaullist movement, who prophesied difficulties in forming a stable government.

"It is difficult to see at present what the next government will be," he said at Lyons.

"The alliance system has favoured the splitting up of numerous groups and this will prevent the constitution of a government with a stable and strong majority."

Some of France's political commentators today expressed anxiety that difficulties might be even greater in the new parliament.

On the surface, the middle parties are in no worse position than before, but may find agreement more difficult because there are many more Right-wing-minded deputies among them.

Some of the so-called Independent or Moderate groups are, in fact, nearer the Gaullist programme than that of the Socialists.

NEW SYSTEM

The new electoral system was believed to have weighted against De Gaulle's as well as Communists. Some experts said that the wartime leader's followers would have won another 25 seats but for the revised system under which an "alliance" of parties got all seats in a constituency if they poll over half the votes.

Results so far available showed that all middle parties from Left-wing Socialists to Right-

wing Moderates polled a smaller percentage of the total vote than five years ago. But except for the Popular Republicans all managed to increase the number of seats.

The effect of the new system does not end there. Where allied lists fail to get an absolute majority the allied parties still have an advantage when it comes to distribution of seats.

For example, in the Creuse constituency where three seats were available, Socialists, Moderates, Radicals and Popular Republicans were allied but failed to get an absolute majority between them. The Socialist list, with 19,936 votes and the Radical list, with 11,200 each got one seat while the Communists, with 36,121 votes—more than the two others together—also got only one seat. This result is obtained by a calculation known as "the rule of the strongest average".

WOMEN DEFEATED
Fifteen out-going women deputies were not re-elected—12 Communists and three Popular Republicans. Most prominent among the defeated women were Germaine Peyrolles, Popular Republican, who was a vice-president of the old Assembly, and Marcelle Hertzog, a Cnein, daughter of the veteran Communist leader Marcel Cnein.

Sixteen women were re-elected, including 11 Communists, three Popular Republicans and two Socialists.—Reuter.

QUEUILLE SMILES
The Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, predicted tonight that full official results of the French general elections would show that the Communists suffered a 10 per cent slump in the popular vote since 1946. The premier was smiling and happy as he made his forecast at a Press conference.—United Press.

Margaret Truman Visits Tower Of London



Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the U.S. President, takes an interest in historic details pointed out to her by the Chief Warden when she visited the Tower of London earlier this month. — AP Photo.

Josephine Declines To Play

Atlanta, June 18.
Miss Josephine Baker, the famous Negro singer, cancelled a performance here when three leading hotels refused her accommodation.

Miss Baker, wife of a Frenchman, has for many years been a favourite night club entertainer in Europe.

Under Georgia's segregation laws any white hotel which accommodated her would be liable to have its innkeeper's licence revoked.—Reuter.

MacArthur Inquiry To Close Down

Washington, June 18.
The Senate Committee inquiring into the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur voted unanimously today to hear only four more witnesses and to close the investigation "at the earliest possible date".

The chairman, Senator Richard Russell (Democrat, Georgia), said at a press conference that the inquiry might end this week or by the middle of next week at the latest.

The Committee decided to call these additional witnesses: Mr Patrick Hurley, former Ambassador to China.

Major-General Emmet O'Donnell, former Commander of the United States Strategic Bombing Force in the Far East.

Major-General David C. Barr, former Commander of the United States Seventh Division in Korea and one-time Chief of an American Military Mission to China.

Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, former United States Naval Commander in the Far East.—Reuter.

Escapes From Hospital
Twenty-three Chinese volunteers in the Korean campaign, who arrived in Canton recently for medical treatment, escaped from the Military Hospital on Saturday, according to a Chinese press report.

It is reported that six have been rounded by the Canton Police with the rest still at large.

About 150 volunteers are now reported to be in hospital in Canton. Several hundreds who were discharged after treatment had been sent to join their former regiments in Korea.

Gold Seizure

One hundred gold bars weighing 800 taels and valued at \$101,600 seized by Revenue authorities on the ss. Eastern Queen on June 14 were ordered to be confiscated by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, on the application of Revenue Inspector D. Knox. There were no claimants for the gold.

Trygve Lie Urges New Bid For Korea Peace

New York, June 18.

Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, has had informal discussions with key delegates on his views on Korea, it was confirmed from delegation sources today.

These views were presented to them informally during the past week and they were now studying them.

Mr Trygve Lie's views were:
(1) That the present General Assembly, which has been carrying on at half cock since last December, should be formally adjourned.
(2) That a new demand for a cease-fire be made to the North Koreans and what Mr Lie called "their supporters."

(3) If this cease-fire proposal were not accepted all members of the United Nations should consider sending more troops to Korea to attempt a clear-cut victory.

A report in a New York newspaper that Mr Lie had put these points in a formal memorandum to Britain, the United States and France was categorically denied by a spokesman for Mr Lie.

Discussions with key delegates had been informal, delegation sources said.

Mr Lie's reason for suggesting an adjournment of the present Assembly session—the longest on record—were understood to be that the Chinese Communists might find it easier to deal with the Security Council.

It was the present Assembly which passed a resolution last year condemning the Chinese Communists as "aggressors". The Security Council has no such condemnation on its books.—Reuter.

GREAT VICTORY

Paris, June 18.
Mr Trygve Lie today expressed the hope of an early cease-fire after the "great victory" in Korea.

Addressing delegates from 50 nations at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) in Paris, Mr Lie said that, due to the courageous and self-sacrificing fight waged by the United Nations forces in Korea, the development of collective security against war anywhere in the world has been greatly advanced.

"The men who are fighting and dying under their national flags and the flag of the United Nations serve the nobility of all causes. They are fighting to prevent a third world war."

"By...sacrificing tens of thousands of lives they seek to save from future war tens of millions of lives."
"Already, by repelling armed aggression, they have won a great victory for the United Nations and for peace. I hope and pray that this victory will soon lead to a cease-fire"—Reuter.

RUNAWAY GIRLS SENT BACK

The five Chinese girls who left Singapore recently without the knowledge of their parents to go to Communist China, returned to Singapore by air at noon today escorted by Mr Khaw Kai-boh, a Singapore police officer.

The girls were stopped from going to China by the police when they arrived aboard the Netherlands liner, ss Tjiwangi, last week.

This morning at 6:30 o'clock, they were driven to Kai Tak in a police car accompanied by Mr Khaw and a Hongkong immigration officer. Their departure was held up for four hours as the plane had a faulty brake and overcast weather prevented the aircraft from taking off on time.

All wearing slacks, the girls were void of any expression as they stepped out of the police car this morning. They were not allowed to talk to anyone except among themselves.

Lorry Jumper Cautioned

Fung Foo, 19, of 488 Lockhart Road, was cautioned and discharged by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when charged with alighting from a moving vehicle.

Defendant jumped off a moving military lorry near the Causeway Bay tram terminus and sustained eight injuries to his face.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

If there are 20 red marbles in one bag and 1 red marble in the other. We have: $\frac{20}{100} = \frac{1}{100}$
whence $m=20$, $n=1$ or $m=9$, $n=2$.
But the former solution is impossible, since the odds against 20 red marbles would also be 1/2.
So there are 10 red marbles in all.
—London Express Service.

BRITISH AND OTHER U.N. FORCES BRACE DEFENCE FOR NEW RED OFFENSIVE

(FROM SELKIRK PANTON)

Tokyo, June 19.

British and other United Nations troops have stopped their forward drive in Korea and are now bracing themselves to meet the new Chinese and North Korean offensive.

This "third round" of the Communists' Spring offensive with the declared aim of driving the Allies into the sea, is expected to coincide with the beginning of the rainy season due within the next ten days.

Valuable Junk Confiscated

Since Hongkong decided to stop the export of rubber, oil and other such commodities to prevent strategic materials falling into Communist hands, strict steps have been taken to enforce the ban.

Last week, Mr Winter, the Magistrate, issued repeated warnings that vessels caught smuggling prohibited exports out of the Colony would be confiscated as well as the cargo.

At Kowloon this morning, a motor fishing junk measured 32½ feet by 10½ feet with a capacity of 23 tons and equipped with a diesel engine, was ordered to be confiscated. The junk is estimated to be worth \$40,000. Also confiscated was a cargo of \$70,040 worth of raw rubber with the vessel was carrying to Macao.

Charged before Mr Winter with attempting to export 9½ tons of rubber were Wong Chor, said to be the master of the motor junk, and Kwok Hing-ki, who, Revenue Inspector Millington said, was the owner of the cargo.

According to Revenue Inspector Millington, the vessel, CH Lee, number M127, was licensed only to carry fish. It was stopped at Sai Wan Bay at 4 a.m. yesterday. First defendant said he was proceeding to Macao. The rubber was found on the deck, covered with tarpaulin. A receipt showed that the rubber was valued at \$70,040.92.

First defendant pointed out the second as the owner of the cargo. The second defendant, however, denied this before the Magistrate yesterday. Both said they were hired by the actual owner of the cargo. They know they were doing wrong in attempting to smuggle rubber out and whether they were taking a gamble. Both defendants admitted this, but pleaded that it was their first offence.

Another junk with a capacity of 1,050 piculs, intercepted off Tai Wan Bay on June 18, was ordered to be confiscated. The junk was carrying 10 drums of gasoline, 20 drums of lubrication oil, 12 drums of mineral oil and 20 drums of petroleum jelly. The value of the petroleum products was said to be \$30,000 and the junk \$40,000.

The two defendants before Mr Winter were Chau Set-chuen, merchant, and Chau Shui, acting master of the vessel.

De Valera On Partition
Dublin, June 18.
Mr Eamon de Valera, the Prime Minister of Eire, said today that there was no chance of his country joining the Atlantic Pact while Ireland remained divided.

He was addressing his first press conference since taking over the Premiership. There could be no change on the issue of Eire's neutrality in a possible war, he said.

Answering questions, Mr de Valera pledged continued efforts by his Government for the removal of partition. Any approach to Britain and Northern Ireland on this subject would be friendly but if that friendliness should not be reciprocal difficulties would arise. No change in the country's present constitutional position was contemplated, Mr de Valera said.—Reuter.

Rubber Manager Ambushed

Singapore, June 18.
Fifteen Communist terrorists ambushed a European estate manager and his policeman escort and killed both. It was officially reported here today.

The ambush was laid in Malacca's Alor Gajah region yesterday, the statement added.

Names of the dead are being withheld so far.—Associated Press.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close on hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:
Korea: Registration service is now resumed to South Korea, open to Pusan and all other destinations as far as conditions permit.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. via S.O.C. via P.O.A.S. Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. via B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m. via Air France.

Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m. via C.P.A. By Surface: Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. via s/s Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m. via P.A.L. Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m. via C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. via P.A.L. Indo-China, India, French North and Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. via B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m. via H.K. Airways. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. via B.O.A.C.

By Surface: Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. via s/s Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m. train via Canton. Philippines, 10 a.m. via s/s Kildrecht. Indo-China, 10 a.m. via s/s Edith Muller.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

By Air: Siam, Malaysia, Indonesia, 5 p.m. via C.P.A. By Surface: Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. via s/s Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m. train via Canton. India, 10 a.m. via s/s Lok Sang. Malaysia, Indonesia, 10 a.m. via s/s Tjiwangi.

Canada, U.S.A., 5:30 a.m. via C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m. via Air France.

Japan, 2 p.m. via P.O.A.S. Indo-China, India, French North and Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m. via B.O.A.C. Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m. via H.K. Airways. B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. via C.P.A.

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6:02, London Studio Melodies (BBC); 6:15, Peter York and His Orchestra with Alan Dean and Dorcas Lundy; 6:30, "Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6:40, Interlude; 7, Jay Wilbur Spring (Gramophone); 7:10, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 7:20, World News and News Analysis (London Radio); 7:30, "Box of Nuts" (London Radio); 7:45, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8:00, Hongkong Social Welfare—Maternity Services—A Talk by Dr B. Y. Chen, Supervisor of Midwives Medical Department, arranged by Council of Social Services (Studio); 8:45, Song Recital by Donald Munro (Gramophone); 9:10, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 9:30, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 9:45, "Letter from America" by Allister Cooke (London Radio); 10, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 10:15, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 10:30, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 10:45, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 11:00, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 11:15, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 11:30, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 11:45, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 12:00, "The Merry Land" presented by Allen Woods (Studio).

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers:
1. Fort Dearborn. 2. Tortoise. 3. Bly. 4. King Arthur. 5. A sword. 6. Hawaiian Islands. 7. The liver.

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